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WEATHER

# Mrs. Ford Would Accept 'Affair' By Daughter



Crippled

Man String

By Wasps

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containing a wasp's next in the yard of his home here.

Robert Fuentes, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Braulio Fuentes, 304

satisfactory condition this morning at Lake View Com-

His mother Emma Fuentes

she beard her son's screams for

help. "I looked out the window and saw him on the ground," she said. "At first I thought he

cornething, but when I got to

who is crippled with cerebral

crutches, was going through the

family's yard when one of the

crutches went into a small hole

in the ground poking the wasp's

nest and causing him to fall. He

was unable to get up alone, she

Mrs. Fuentes, who was beme

nione with Robert at the time.

said when she arrived at her

son's side, he kept saying "mother get these boos off me."

"I knocked as many off as I could by hand," she recalled. "I

couldn't even begin to count the

tumber of wasts that were on

him." She said she finally

managed to help her son back

up on his crutenes, and together

they hurried back inside their

house, where she sorayed him

with 'Raid' to kill the wasps, "It

was the only way I could got them off him," she said.

arrived home and called the Decatur ambulance, which

'I would like to thank the am-

fast and efficient," she said

She said her son was stung

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In St. Joseph

The St. Josephi board of education is urging voter support of

two school tax proposals that would restore programs of building maintenance and busing If approved in a special election Aug.

# Sees Complete Freedom Among Young People; Would Want Worthwhile' Encounter

NEW YORK (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford was asked what she would think if said, "Mother, I'm having an

surprised," said Mrs. Ford. 'I think she's a perfectly normal human being like all young girls. If she wanted to continue and I would certainly counsel and advise her on the subject, and I'd want to know pretty much about the young man she was having the affair with: whether it was a worthwhile encounter or whether it was go-

The board feels very strongly that both proposals

should be passed." President Ray Durine said of the two is-eier totalling I. I mills. "We are fast becoming a celf-financing school district."

Only one sixth to one seventh of our total educational costs are

and the other to authorize the

actual lavy for another five-year

that was defeated by a narrow

margin in the annual school

election June 1. In that election.

Proposition I lost by 36 votes

and Proposition II by only six

1,830 — approximately 15 per

cent of the registered electorate

if approved, voters would

continue to pay \$6 a year on a

home with a state equalized

valuation of \$10,000. Income for

the schools would be slightly

Business manager Dennis

Percy explained that the schools

will spend approximately, \$100,000 from the general fund

in the next year for routine

maintenance - 'just day-to-day

"This kind of selective millage (Propositions I and II)

maintenance that historically

has shown itself to be a wise

"By having this fund, we've

been able to keep the buildings

in generally good repair and

avoid major projects that would

require having to borrow money

ways cheaper to make repairs

when they first are needed

rather than wait until they

Percy added that any expen-

become an emergency matter.

ditures from the building and

site fund are first reviewed by

the citizens' advisory commit-tee, which makes recommenda-

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\$84,000 a year.

It is identical to a proposal

pretty young to start affairs. But CBS newsman Morley

Blood In Car ls Not "Yes" Urged Hoffa's

> By BROOKS JACKSON Assectated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — The FBI continued its search for Jimmy Hoffa today after a promising

> ead went nowhere Bloodstams on the upholstery of a seized auto proved to be fish gore, a source close to the investigation said Sunday. The FBI would not comment on the results of its chemical analysis.

Meanwhile, the son of the missing ex-Teamsters boss, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, said he hopes for a break in

We are again running down many more leads which are coming in from all over the country, he said. Each piece is part of a puzzle which might lead to a solution of the abduction or whatever it is.

We're encouraged by some of the information. We know a lot more than we did two days ago. We hope something will be breaking soon," he said. It was his only public comment on the

The 62-year-old Hoffa vanished 12 days ago after telling his family he was going to a luncheon engagement with reputed Mafia figure Anthony Glacalone and two other men.

In predawn hours Saturday,

White House that was televised Sunday, pointed out 18-year-old Susan Ford was "nevertheless, old enough."
"Oh, yes," Mrs. Ford said.

She's a blg girl." Safer asked if such a move by Susan, in light of her rearing, would cause Mrs. Ford

No." said the First Lady. "I. "No," said the first Lady. 11
think there's a complete
freedom among the young
people now. And in some cases,
I'm not so sure that, perhaps
there would be less divorce."

Safer asked if Mrs. Ford had worried about her children being involved with narcotics.

No," she replied. "I really haven't, because we've always discussed it and I would have detected it. And immediately, I would have done something about it. We brought them up with a certain moral value that where their friends might, be taking drugs how, I'm not say-ing, they, haven't 'tried it because I'm sure they've all probably tried martjuana. The last time I said that I got the

he said, 'How do you know I've tried marijuana? I've never touched it before. And I said, "1 (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

devil from one of them because

# Subplot Surfaces In Coal Country

By DICK BARNES

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP) A mystery subplot about the missing Jinuny Hoffa is surfacing here in Pennsylvania coal

The unanswered question is whether the former Teamsters president put a big chunk of money during the past two ars into an anthracite mining venture involving people who have long burrowed big sums from the biggest Teamsters Union pension fund.

Hoffs told a magazine editor shortly before his disappearance that his money was involved in a holding company called Great-American Coal Co.

lawyer and O Brien is a Teamster organizer with an arrest record to rival Jimmy Hoffa's Since Hoffa The listed principals in that vanished 11 days ago a public rift has appeared between the two, and perhaps widened. (AP firm, who themselves have been undergoing a leadership change, aren't talking. To inquiring state officials, they implicitly deny any Hoffa ow-

nership role. A confusing array of records exists on the coal firm, it includes close ties to a pension fund-financed harness racing operation now in bankruptey court and state action to correct violations of strip mine reclamation law.

The pattern is familiar to investigators of other deals involving the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund: reports of hidden interests frequently abound and projects sometimes

wind up in financial difficulty. The Hoffa involvement was reported in the August 1975 issue of Overdrive an indepen-dent national trucker's dent national trucker's magazine published in Los An-

Editors Jim Drinkhall quoted Hoffa as saying he had put money into the Great American Coal Co. through its then president James J. Durkin Sr. of Dallas, Pa. Hoffa, wouldn't say how much be d invested, but rumored \$1.5 million, Drinkhall said he talked to Hoffa six times during July.

A 1973 annual report on file with the Delaware secretary of state listed Durkin as president at that point issued no stock. A 1974 annual report is now four months overdue in Delaware. Great American's state of the

About the same time Hotta was telling Overdrive about his investment. Great American officials were telling Pennsylvania environmental investigators that 100 per cent control of the firm had passed to Hyman Green.

Green is a New York and Florida based businessman who has utilized Central States Fund financing over a number of

James Millard, a New York attorney for Green, told Pennsylvania officials he was the new president of Great American, Millard was a person of record in a Los Angeles County land development project which went bankrupt ifler receiving more than \$13 million in pension hand finance



SUSAN LISTENS: Susan Ford, right, 18-year-old daughter of President, left a yard party in her honor at the Kansas governor's house Sunday night to watch her mother appear on CBS program, "60 Minutes." Mrs. Ford said during program she would not be surprised if her daughter told her she was having an affair. "I think she's a perfectly normal human being like all young girls." Watching the program with Susan is Betsy Collins, a Topeka friend. (AP

# Apparently, It's Better To Receive

An attorney with the Securities and Exchange commission in Washington told this newspaper today that to his knowledge there is no violation of federal law in an alleged \$5,000 contribution to Niles Supervisor John McDonald by Ashland Oil Co., Inc.

Donald Owens, of the SEC's division of corporate finance; was called by this newspaper for an explanation and said he believes the federal prohibition against campaign contributions applies only to federal candidates.

The Associated Press reported this morning that Bernard Apol, Michigan director of elections, said it is illegal under state law for a corporation to contribute to any candidate in receive the contribution, ac-

cording to a preliminary check., In news stories and newscasts Sunday, McDonald was one of politicians two Michigan named as receiving campaign contributions from Ashland.

The other politician was former Michigan Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain of East Lansing who received \$5,500 out of more than \$1.1 million in Associated Press described "as illegal" contributions to candidates and payments to foreign officials by

McDonald: received \$5,000 in 1967. The Niles township Democrat was first elected supervisor in 1984. terms in 1966, 1968 and 1970

He was defeated in 1972 but won re-election in 1974.

McDonald was not available for comment today. A family spokesman said the township supervisor and his wife are vacationing at Indian River and cannot be reached.

Ashland Oil, Inc., has a one-

### Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Monday, Aug 11, is three-zero-five (305), the state Lottery Decem and today



JOHN McDONALD **Niles Supervi** 

man office in Niles and a South Bend branch which deals in industrial chemicals and solvents. Alex Dunn, who operates the Ashland Chemical company in

Niles, said he has no knowledge of any affeged contributions made to McDonald.

He said he has been an Ashland representative in Niles for about 12 years.

Documents filed by Ashland. and released by the commission disclosed that Chamberlain received the payments in three separate contributions - \$1.500 in 1972, Chamberlain. Republican, did not run for reelection in 1974.

The report said Chamberlain: reimbursed the company for the entire \$5,560 last April.

first time the SEC forced a cir-

#### Hoffa's car was found the next morning in the parking lot of the restaurant. No solid clue to vice president Robert Holmes. his fate has yet surfaced

our total educational costs are now supplied by the state, so most funds needed to carry on a good educational program must come from local sources. Dumbe stressed that approval of both preposals would add-eaty half a mill in new taxes. since the six-tenths of a mill building and site maintenance proposal asks only for renewal of a tax that has been in effect for the past five years and has expired.
The building maintenance publicly. proposal requires voter approval of two propositions — one to raise the tax limitation

FBI agents seized a car belong-

Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckle" O'Brien, had lold the FBI be borrowed the car and was driving it near the time when and place where Hoffa dropped from sight, O'Brien said the car seat was stained with dripping blood from a thawing 40-pound salmon he delivered that day to Teamsters

ing to Giacalone's son, Joey.

Wirephoto)

Agents confiscated the car to determine whether it was in-

CONTRAST: James P. Hoffa (left), 33, natural son of

missing ex-Teamster president, has been publicly at

odds with Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, 41, foster son

of James R. Hoffa: James P. Hoffa is an affluent

pearance. Sources close to the probe say O'Brien and Hoffa had a falling-out several mouths ago, and that O'Erien sided with Teamsters president Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's bitter

. Told of the report that his story about fish blood had been supported, O'Brien said, That's pretty good. He said he would hold off further comment until the FBI announces its findings officially.

investigators still favor the theory that Hoffa was kidnaped or killed to prevent his expected bid to regain the union presidency from Fitzsimmons. One theory under investigation is that gangsters killed Hoffa because they feured he would eliminate profitable dealings with the present Teamster hierarchy. No solid evidence has appeared to support such

theories, however Filzsimmons, interviewed in Dallas Saturday, said, "I have no idea where he is. I know nothing about what happened to

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"Big Al" Arend of this newspaper for the Third Year in a Row in Babe's Golf League!! about some tennis

"Alliin"??! Adv:



FITZSIMMONS RELAXES: Frank Fitzsimmons, president of Teamsters Union, relaxes in a golf cart after completing 18 holes of play at the Canyon Creek Country Club in Richardson, Tex., Saturday. Fitzalmmons is in Dallas conferring with Teamsters officials of the southern district and joined friends in a round of golf at suburban country club. (AP Wirephoto)

# The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bouyon Managing Selter, Bort Lindoufold

# Advertising A Law Office Could Become Acceptable

Decades ago before the American Bar Association counted for much in the scheme of things, it was a simple exercise to become a lawyer.

Examinations into professional ability were unheard of An undergraduate degree, followed by a law school diploma, were not required. The budding barrister could "read in some attorney's office and then be certified to practice by his mentor. In many areas the minimum requirement for a license was a good moral character and the 21st birthday. Once he hung out his shingle, the

Ireshman lawyer was free to advertise his services and his fees pretty much as he saw fit.

Competition for business was keen. This marketplace condition, coupled. with the looseness in professional standards, encouraged shysterism and ambulance chasing to the point where the courts and the responsible practitioners joined hands to tighten up the situation.

from an Borrowing experience of the doctors in running Life quacks out of their profession, the two units founded the ABA and state associations patterned upon the

master organization. From it emerged the need for a law school training, examinations for licensing and a code of ethics to hound. the shyster out of business.

A key point in the code is the ban on advertising. Name, address and telephone number became outer limits in identification.

Accountants, engineers, dentists and other professionals followed suit in adopting a similar regimen in their.

Last week at the ABA's annual convention in Montreal the prediction arose that the advertising ban may soon be lifted insofar as promoting a lawyer's type of practice and his fee

schedule are concerned. John W. Douglas, former president

Robert J. Connerton, a lawyer with the National Consumer Center for Legal Services in Washington, told reporters they look for the courts to open up this prohibition in the code.

They base their belief on recent Supreme Court decisions striking down minimum fee schedules as violative of the anti-trust laws and a Virginia restriction against abortion clinics advertising their services as offensive to the right of free speech.

One New York City lawyer already has a suit going in federal court to permit him to advertise his services and fees in the Yellow Pages:

While the advertising ban has the excellent purpose of discouraging a duping of the public by blue sky promises of what the professional can deliver for a client, it is bumping against today's consumerism climate.

Everyone feels he is being ripped off in the purchase of goods or services and that his supplier is in a conspiracy with others to keep the price up.

This is the thrust in Supreme Court's thinking on the minimum fee schedule and to some extent, the abortion clinic case.

Connerton as much as told reporters covering the convention that his group feels the code over the years has used professional requirements to maintain anti-competitive pricing; that breaching the advertising ban is essential to bringing legal services to people who need help but think they cannot afford to pay for it; and that word-of-mouth advertising is unable to fill the gap.

Douglas is more temperate. Though opposed to the ban, he says a balance between the consumer's right to know and the maintenance of high standards is necessary to protect the consumer.

It would be self defeating for Connerton's advocacy to permit a lawyer to promise Saks Fifth Avenue merchandise at K-Mart prices.

# Observations One Year After Watergate Crisis

It is difficult to believe that a year has passed since the greatest constitutional crisis the nation has ever faced, save for the Civil War. It will always and forever be known simply as "Watergate", and it reached its dramatic climax with the resignation of Richard Nixon fromm the office of

That the anniversary has come and

## What's The Use?

Saving for a rainy day won't even buy you an umbrella at today's money

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gone with an almost total absence of observance or comment cannot be due alone to the fact that Americans have forgotten, or want to forget, the sordid scandal which absorbed their attention for nearly two years.

says something about the resiliency of our political system and the abiding commitment of the American people to the principle that our's is a government of laws, not of

It is also difficult to recall the passions that stirred Americans during the last days of Watergate, and a month later when President Ford granted an untimely, or certainly controversial, pardon to his predecessor. Despite the bitterness many felt over the forced resignation, no pro-Nixon party has gathered around the expresident in exile - nor, let it be emphasized, has he attempted to encourage one - dedicated to his rehabilitation or some sort of political revenge

The same would not bee true in many other countries.

Not much, it is claimed, as changed in Washington in the past year. It is still politics as usual, and the record of 'reform'' Congress elected last November offers little to counter that

Perhaps so. Perhaps it will always be so. As Churchill said, democracy is the worst system - except for all the

But something else can also be said: For all the lamentations one hears about the future of the country as it approaches the beginning of its third century, Americans have shown and amazing capacity to surmount crises, to put aside honest and deeply held differences and rally together for the integrity and safety of this com-

monality we call America: We are more than just the material envy of the world. We continue to hold high the heacon light of liberty under law the Founders first lit so long ago. Look At It This Way. We've Broken His String Of Vetoes.



# State Legislators Outline Whopping 2-Day Agenda

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A revision of Michigan's business taxes, the most sweeping political reform bill in state history the entire \$2 billion budget — all in two days.

That's what the state legislature has scheduled for itself this week as it returns Wednesday for a flurry of final action before going on a long-delayed vaca-tion. Barring last-minute mags, the Capitol should be devolate by Friday.

Lawmakers originally planned to finish up last week. But despite meeting into the evenings, they couldn't orches-trate the budget legislation well nough to finish by Saturday. So they tossed the bull to a group of went home.

The conference committees each made up of three senators and three representatives -

— 10 Years Age — The battle of Grande Mere

continues between those who

would save the area for its na-

tural beauty and those who

would develop it as a commer-cial - industrial site. A meeting

Lakeshore high school has been

scheduled by the Grande Mere

Conservation and Recreational

Association, made up of citizens

interested in maintaining the

25 Years Ago --

The twin cities must be

prepared to care for refugees if

tern industrial centers. Gerald

Shipman told the twin city civil

defense council last night.

governments, industry, labor,

schools and churches heard

Shipman, the twin city defense

director, outline security plans

- 56 Years Age

Negotiations to secure land

for a drive along the cost bank

of the St. Joneph river from W.

Main street to Napier avenue,

Benton Harbor, were authorized by the city commission yester-

day. The proposed drive will

follow in part a route which irving Root, city planner of Flint, outlined in the city plans

drafted for Benton Harbor, The

drive so proposed yesterday will

follow the general route in-

dicated by Mr. Boot from W.

Main street to May street,

paralleling the river bank.

From May street, however, the

to pass around the bayon, it was suggested that it follow Spring

Hull avenue, already laid oil, for a short distance, and then

cut back along the river to

which will soon be set up.

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area's natural state.

Representatives

7:39 p.m. Saturday in

in the 20-odd appropriations bills. In addition to wrangling over pet projects, they will try to slice some \$50 million from the budget.

budget is to fall within the predicted 1975-76 revenue levels of \$3.041 billion. Even so, many lawmakers are predicting further cutbacks will be needed next year to avoid going into the red. At best there will be no

The state has been operating since the start of the new flucal year July 1 under a "continuation budget" which authorizes spending at the past year's

A key to balancing the budget - the business tax revision also requires passage by the end of the week. The measure one-time windfall this fiscal

75 Years Age -

This is the seventh day of the

flerce reign of the hot wave and

still King Sol pitilessly beats on

upon sweltering humanity. The

mercury, which has been daily

striving to reach the top of its little tube, still holds in close

proximity to 100 and occasional

jounts upword to 110 in the sun.

The weather man out of the

sympathy of his heart promised

a few thunderstorms last even-

ing and cooler weather today.

But the man who founded his

hopes on the forecast was

doorned to as bitter disappoint-

ment as the man who bet on

Ruhlin. For if anything today

has been warmer than any

preceeding day.

Do You REMEMBER?

breaks for capital expansion it is also designed to simplify the tax system and stabilize revenues from year to year. A joint conference committee approved its final form late last week. Now both chambers have to pass it again before it goes to

budget-balancing

however, the governor's "single

business tax" represents a new

Michigan. It replaces eight

separate taxes with a single levy

promote industrial expansion

in business taxation in

the governor's desk. Monawhile, a last-minute fight may occur on the political reform bill. House Republicans sugered over a late amendment, may try to send the bill to

conference, while Democrats want to pass it as it is. The amendment permits more flexibility in how labor

unious handle political dona-tions. GOP members say it violates a bipartisan agreement on the bill. The bill provides for partial

public funding of gubernatorial campaigns, revamps campaign financing, regulates lobbying and establishes a political ethics commission to oversee the act.

# Hunt For Boys Is Called Off

WRITEFISH POINT, Mich. (AP) - U.S. Coast Guard officials at Whitefish Point say they have given up a search for two teenage boys missing since Friday on Lake Superior. Authorities said the search for Levelle Wright, 13, of Seginaw and Richard Grage, 14. Midland, was terminated Se-

turday night, with police presuming the boys drowned.

Berry's World



Tom Tiede

# Puerto Rico: Is It Near Africa?



Rican on the street curner. gathering a crowd, was advocating the independence of his country. To prove a point, suggesting Americans do not give damn one about the commonwealth, he asked an attentive Angle to find Puerto Rice on a map. The listener blushed, earched the paper, and said with authority: "It's near with authority: Africa, I know that."

That Americans are ignorant of their Caribbean possession has long been a source of humiliation to Puerto Ricans, particularly nationalists. Now the ignorance is being used by some activists to hasten their separatist ends. The theory is that if Americans can be auddenly educated concerning the often harsh realities of island mainland relationships they will join in the minority cry to let the territory go its own way.

Though Puerto Ricans pay no U.S. taxes; they receive some \$2.5 billion annually in U.S. aid and benefits; the taxpayer in Poughkeepsie, in other words. supports 2.8 million island residents virtually as an ou-

tright charity

Besides this the U.S.

provides other expensive assistance. Being U.S. citizens, Puerto Ricans may come and go on the mainland, and recent history indicates they mostly come: 1.4 million Puerto Ricans live in the United States, 60 per cent of them in New York state. Backhandedly; activists point out the mainland Puerto Ricans often refuse to learn English and almost as often go on the public dole; at best they get jobs that are sorely needed by mainland Americans them-

It should be pointed out here that the relationship is not quite on profits, payrolls, interest and so unilateral as a quick look indicates. Puerto Ricans have been drafted for every U.S. war The measure is intended to and job growth by giving tax

surance kind involving deductions from their salaries. Also, certainly, Puerto Rico has provided a valuable location for U.S. industry and a hemispherically strategic deput for Defense Department facili-

So it is that long festering

strains, and neglect by both sides has forced some islanders to conclude that independence is their only dignified future. Others, in fact the thumping majority of Puerto Ricans, have decided against independence but want less severe rela-tionship changes. Jaime Benitez, among the latter group, and the island delegate to the U.S. Congress, says his people are "damn sick and tired" of being ignored to the point Americans can't even find them on the map. He wants more political autonomy, more equitable social benefits, and more trade Regionate He says the U.S. should explore "new forms of relationships between the powerful and the weak, suggesting P.R. be instituted in a heterogenom federalism.

But what of mainland Americans? What do they want? The question has never been adequately asked, thus never answered. For three-quarters of a century Puerto Rico has been merely a government and industrial proposition, out there somewhere "near Africa." Do second-class U.S. citizens? Do we want the nation as a state? Or is island sovereignty in any case inevitable? The map shows that Puerto Rico is actually located somewhere between limbo and apathy. Our enlightenment should include discussions on the morality of leaving there and the wisdom of helping it move.

### Marianne Means

# Scientists See Changing Climate



WASHINGTON - The Democrats here joke those days that this country has had nothing but had weather ever since a Republican was elected to the White House.

The supposed relationship to Presidential incumbents is correwhat dublous, but there is no doubt that the weather lately us been acting strangely.

In the month of July slone. Yellowstone Park had an earthquake, North Dakota and New Jersey suffered record flooding, a long-dormant volcano in Washington State began steaming suspiciously, an carthouske, shook at least a 60,000 - square - mile area of the northern Great Plains, a tornado and torrential rains hit capital was battered by hailstones when it was not suffering from sweltering heat and pollu-

The meteorologists have logical scientific explanations for each isolated weather phenomenon. The Office of Emergency Preparedness, which provides Federal assistance for areas stricken by natural disasters, does not record any particular climactic shift.

Yet most of July's weather unpleasantness was unusual for those areas.

Perhaps it was just an exceptionally nasty month, and things will be better through August.

But many scientists are now convinced that the world's climate is steadily and fundementally changing. They claim to detect new patterns in the weather. Some believe a new ice Age may be approaching.

Other experts predict the most severe drought in the light Form Belt next summer since the great Dust Bowl drought of the 1930s. They have this not on a long-range climate change but as studies of 28-year solor activity cycles, which are believed to have a relationship to

weather patterns.

Just how much the weather nges can be attributed to pun intervention in the

subject of lively debate. The int of air conditioning, for instance, has raised the average summer temperatures of densely-populated areas. The widesprad use of aerosol spray cans and the increased levels of carbon dioxide are suspected of adding to the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth's surface through the ozone layer slove, to unknown weather

And five per cent of the country's territory was affected last year by Federal rain making and other weather modification projects, such as fog clearing operations at airports and hail-supressing efforts. The purpose is beneficial and the projects limited in scope, but no one is really certain what all the side-effects of such tinkering may be.

The National Academy of Sciences report earlier this year, noted, "There seems little doubt" that the present period of unusual warmth will eventually give way to a time of colder climate, but there is not consensus with regard to either the magnitude or rapidity of the transition."

The scientists are clearly troubled by the weather, but thus far the politicians seem to have comfortably adopted that old adage that says everybody talks about the weather but no one does anything about it.

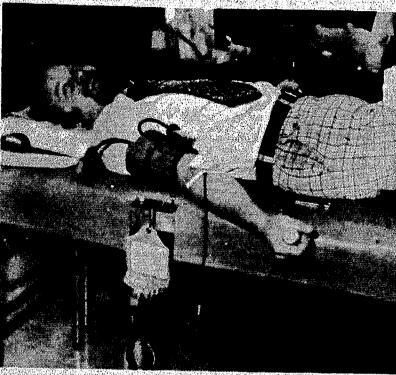
# Shorts Hold Up Payment Of Bill

MILWAUKEE (AP) - SIMY pairs of state Rep. Joseph Coerwinski's bener shorts are: holding up payment of a \$150ming bill, but appervetly not much clos-

Comminute continue Adult Polly Prim Laundry and Dry Cleanure related the electic in this house shorts. That, he says, in vity he has not paid the \$199 he own the class

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# Berrien Falling Behind Blood Donation Quota



DOESN'T HURT A BIT: Howard Hiemke, head of personnel for Memorial hospital. St. Joseph, shows how painless whole process is as he cracks a smile while blood is being drawn from his arm.

# 6,000 Pints Is Target For 1975-76

By STEVE SAGER Staff Writer

Most people can give at least a pint of blood.

The population of those between the ages of 18 and 65 (eligible to give blood) for Berrien county is about 90 000

Given those two facts it would seem at least 6,000 pints of blood could be donated in the county

For the last two years it

ash t. The Berrien County Chapter American, Red. Cross. blood program last year collected 4.781 pints of blood, according to Miss Barbara Jo Price, coor-

dinator for the program.

Miss Price said that due to the low collection the county has been placed on probation for one year by the Lansing Regional blood center.

The county has been participating with the Lansing Regional blood center for the past two years. The quota of

6.000 pints is based on 4½ per cent of the total population of Berrien county.

The first year with the program the county failed to meet its goal. Last year's 4.781 pints was even worse than the first year.

According to Miss Price advantages of the Red Cross blood program are:

—1. Everyone in Berrien county is lotally covered whether you have donated or

replaced anywhere in the U.S.

Blood

Draw

Schedule

The schedule for Red

Cross blood draws for August and September in

Aug. 15 - St. Joseph Elks

Aug. 28 - Mercy hospital,

Benton Harbor, noon to 6

Sept. 11 - St. John's

Lutheran church, Baroda, 2

Sept. 12 — St. John's United church of Christ.

New Buffalo, noon to 6 p.m.

club, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to

Berrien county is: Aug. 14 — St. Mary's church, Niles, noon to 6

4 p.m.

to 8 p.m.

up an appointment to give blood on that Friday. Stafford added, "That doesn't

mean you have to have a parking ticket to give blood. We urge people to just come and donate, ticket or no ticket. According to Stafford, this is the first time such a plan has

been tried anywhere. The blood draw for Aug. 15 is sponsored by the St. Joseph Elks and is supported by the St. Joseph

Stafford said there are about 50 blood draws in Berrien county set up by the Red Cross during the year

pints of blood at least 250 people are needed because on the average at least 50 people are found to be temporary or permanent rejections.

Stafford said the whole process of getting glood from a donor takes about an hour with the actural drawing of blood taking about five minutes. According to Red Cross sta-

tistics for last year, two of the three largest cities in the county were below average in con-tributing blood. Both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph were below normal while Niles contributed its share:

Miss Price said, "A healthy person can give blood once every two months." She added, The hardest time to collect blood is during the summer months and December."

"By the end of a holiday, such as Labor Day, we can nearly be wiped out," she said.



BARBARA PRICE Blood Coordina



JACK STAFFORD



NEW METHOD: Painless prick of ear lobe has replaced former method of taking blood from finger tip. Blood from lobe is tested before person is allowed

# Rollover Injures Hoosier

'serious'' condition today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, with injuries sustained in a one-car accident early Sunday

Berrien sheriff's officers said a car driven by Ronald A. Klug. 23. East Gary, Ind., tailed to negotiate a curve on River road sear Dutch lane, Sodus township, hit a telephone pole and rolled over twice.

Klug sustained abrasions and fractured ribs and was ticketed for failure to have his vehicle under control, officers said. Berrien sherrif's officers reported two other accidents over the weekend.

Deputies said Derwood Clay

Biles, 32, Jonesboro, Ark., received apparently minor injuries early Sunday, when his car went off Napier road, Bainbridge township, and hit a mailbox, utility pole and several

Biles was treated and released from Mercy hospital, and cited for reckless driving, deputies said. The accident occurred about 2:50 a.m. on a curve along Napier just west of Park road.

Deputies said Leo Martorano, 44, of 712 Miller lane, St. Joseph township, was treated and sed from Memorial hospital after a motorcycle accident ut 12:45 p.m. Saturday on the eastbound I-94 exit ramp at Niles road, St. Joseph township.

Officers said the cycle operated by Martorano hit some se gravel and flipped over.



GETTING READY TO GIVE: Grace Hoskin (right), Red Cross volunteer nurse, takes temperatures and pulse of two donors. Actual blood drawing only takes five minutes. Most of time is taken testing blood and checking donors. (Staff photos)

# Liquor Commission Schedules Hearings On 3 Area Requests

Two southwestern Michigan businesses and a Benton township social club are scheduled for hearings before the Michigan Liquor Control commission in Lansing tomorrow on applications for liquor license

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. is a hearing on a request for a new club license with a dance permit for the Purpose club, 1459 East Main street, Benton township. The commission said the

Church of Christ, 1451 East Main street, objects to the

application There will be two hearings at 9:30 a.m. The first involves a request by Pauline Turner, 3342 Main street, Covert, for a new junction with an existing takeout beer and wine license.

She is appealing a commission decision on March 24 which denied her request on the

JAY MOLT MONORED: Jay Holt (center), former President Don Young (right). At left are his mother

president of Blossomtime, Inc., and past exalted ruler Mrs. Pearl Holt, and his wife, Opel. Holt and his wife

organizations at testimonial hanquet in his honor, partner in Blossomland Window Sales, Benton

township. (Staff photo)

liquor outlet 21/2 blocks from the Turner business

A hearing is also scheduled on a request by Boysen's Supermarket, Inc., 1597 South Main street, Martin, Allegan county, in conjunction with an existing takeout beer and wine license. On June 2 the commission ordered that a hearing be scheduled to hear objections of the village.

by contacting the Berrien County Red Cross.

—3. You are not charged for the blood itself, only for occssing, crossmatching, administration, which in the Lansing region costs \$21 per

-4. When you leave the region, your blood needs will be met for one year, if you've been

-5. 'Total stipulates your immediate family, you, your spouse, children under 18, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents grand-parents-in-law, whereever they live, if not covered under the Red Cross blood program where they live.

Miss Price said the probation stipulates that if Berrien county does not get 6,000 pints of blood this fiscal year, July 1, 1975 -June 30, 1976, blood will be disbursed from Lansing on a "you give, you get" basis next year.

In other words, there will be blood in the hospitals, but when a patients uses it he must replace it or pay for it. If the patient or his family has donated to the blood program, the blood will be replaced by the Lansing Regional blood center with only the cost of the hospital particpation fee (\$21) to the pa-

The patient or his family who has not donated would either have to replace two pints of blood for each pint used or pay from \$60 to \$100 for each pint of blood.

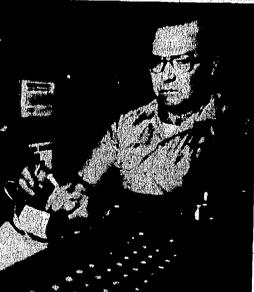
Jack Stafford, volunteer chairman of the blood committee of the Berrien county chapter of the Red Cross, said there are 31 counties participating in the Lansing Régional Red Cross blood program. A total of 72 hospitals in the region receive their blood supply from the Lansing center including six-Berrien county hospitals.

In an effort to keep the blood "flowing" into the Berrien Red Cross, Stafford appeared before the St. Joseph city commission and got a plan approved for the week of Aug. 11-15 which pernarking tickets to donate a pint of blood as an option to paying the fine.

Those ticketed during the eek can go from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, to a bloodmobile at the St. Joseph of Benton Harbor Elks Lodge 544, is honored by both are moving to the Tucson, Ariz., area. Holt has been a Elles club and donate. Stafford requests that anyone who plans Red Cross shead of time to set

Berrien county.

removes test viles from blood packet after drawing in



Lake Temperature READY FOR TRANSIT: Willie Brooks, Lansing dispatcher for American Red Cross blood program,

Block Club

Will Hear

Panel In BH

A panel of officers from

the Benton Harbor police

crime prevention unit and

block club members will

meet with the Southside

Block club at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at Sterne Brun-

son school to discuss the importance of the Neigh-borhood Watch program: Panel members will be

Chief Andrew Rodez, LL

Alfred Edwards, Patrol-

man Donald Finley, Nona Blanton, Superior Street

Block club member, and

Elizabeth Fowler, of the

Eastside Block club.

The temperature of Lake

# Season Will End Tuesday St. Joe Summer Concert

A variety of American music covering several styles will be featured in the last summer concert by the Twin City pops orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The concert will be held in the

John E. N. Howard band shell on Port street near Lake boulevard in St. Joseph. The concert is free The program will be devoted

to music by American composers and other artists who have had a significant influence on American music trends. Lawrence Zychowicz, conduc-One of the highlights of Tues-

day's concert will be two works by composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein: "West Side Story," and "Candide." Also featured will be a medley of Dixieland In a tribute to the late jazz

vocalist, Billie Holliday, Mrs. Dorothy Elmer will sing one of the songs first recorded by Miss Holliday and featured in the motion picture, "Lady Sings the Blues." Mrs. Elmer in Twin City Pops manager.
Other selections by the

35

orchestra will be three contem-

porary ballads, "My Love," by members from the Twin Cities Paul McCartney of the Beatles; "We've Only Just Begun;" flurting Each Other;" and a Songs of Romance,"

eight colleges and universities American Federation are represented as well as Musicians.

symphonics of South Bend, Ind., medley of old standards entitled Gary, Ind. and Savannah Ga The concerts are made possi-Twin Cities Pops orchestra ble by a grant from the Music personnel consist of both Performance Trust funds of the professionals and studentsm Recording Industries with the

Symphony, the bandrews University orchestra and the

Area high schools and at least cooperation of Local 232.



LAWRENCE EYCHOWICZ TC Pope director



Making presentations are Elks Exalted Ruler Richard Hocking (second from right) and Blossomtime



STEPHEN JEWELL





MRS. ROBERT LONG JR.



MRS. DAVID HARTWIG



MAS. TIMOTHY FLAHERTY. LeClair Lindsay

Michael Flaherty are on a wed-

ding trip to Hawaii following

their marriage Saturday, Aug.

9, at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic church, Cheboygan,

The Rev. Fr. Fred Thomas per-

Parents of the bride, the former Miss LeClair Ellen Lindsay, are Mr. and Mrs.

Francis E. Lindsay, Cheboygan.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William R. Flaherty, 1337

Lupine drive, St. Joseph.\_\_\_\_ The bride wore an empire

gown with venise lace bodice and organza skirt which extende

into a chapel train. A matching tace headpiece held her finger-

tip vell and she carried

Miss Valyn Root was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

Christopher Lindsay and Mrs.

Serving as best man was Leon

Paar, Ushers were Dale Post

A reception was held at the

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Following their wedding trip,

the couple will make their bome

at A-6. East Campus, Big

The bride is a graduate of

Ferris State college and is a

legal secretary. Her husband is

a student at Ferris State

gardenias and stephanotis.

Joseph Wcaver.

and Louis Bilionis.

formed the ceremony.

# August Ceremony

Hround the clock with

WOMEN

Miss Sharon Ruth Nuechierlein and Roy Edward Moore Jr., exchanged weddig vows Sunday Aug. 10, in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Niles.

The ceremony was performed by the Rey. Eugene Krentz, assistant to the president of Con cordia Junior college Ann Ar bor; assisted by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Theo Laesch of St. John's Lutheran church, Wheaton, Iil

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Nuechterlein, 606 DuVerne avenue, St. Joseph. and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Roy E. Moore Canaan, N.Y.

The bride wore an empire gown of dacron polyester or ganza featuring panels of sequined scallaped Chantilace on the front of the gown and obthe detachable chapel train. A wedding ring headpiece held her lace edged veil and she carried dalsies and baby's

Miss Karen Lynn Nuech-

her sister and Mrs. Eugene P. Holland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Kelleen Holland and Miss Rosannah Watson. F. Edward Dinan was best

man. Ushers were Warren R. Nucchterlein and Louis 5. Nuechterlein, brothers of the bride and Eugene P'Holland - A reception was held at Berrien Hills Country club,

Following a wedding trip to the Rocky Mountains, the couple will reside at route 2, Ravine mad Amherst: N:H.

Benton Harbor.

The bride is a graduate of St Joseph high school and attended Valparaiso Ind She is a stewardess for National Airlines, Inc., headquartered at Miami, Fia Her, husband is a graduate of Chatham Union high school, Chatham N.Y., and received his bachelor of arts degree from Duke university. He served in the United States Air Force and is a pilot for Eastern Airlines, Inc. hendquartered at Logan Inter-national Airport, Boston, Mass.



MRS. ROY E. MOORE JR

# Newlyweds On Wedding Trips

Jowell are on a wedding trip to Montreal. Quebec, Canada Montreal, Quebec, Canada, following their arriage Satur. day, Aug. 9, in St. Paul's Cutheran church, Stevensville The Rev. Harold Zink per .... [grmed the ceremony

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Suzanne Marie Kramer are Mr. and Mrs Richard M. Kramer 5888 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensyille The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jewell, 5157. Norman road, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a polyester nottingham eyelet lace gown edged with lace. A matching Camelot headpiece beid her el-"bow length veil and she carried white daisies, miniature carna tions, blue cornflowers and grandmother's gold locket to watch and chain, fastened with

a seed pearl clasp.

Miss Barbara Kramer was

main of honor for her sister

Bridesmadds were Mrs. Thomas Myers, sister of the groom, Miss Gayle L. Ott and Mrs. David Sorensen.

Cathy Koebel was flower girl. Serving as best man was Stanley Sacha. Ushers were Larry Hacker and Thomas

A reception was held at the Bridgman American Legion

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside on Ridge road, Stevensville.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and Central Michigan university. She is a first grade teacher at Chikaming Elementary school of the River Valley Public action system. Her husband is a graduate of Lakeshore high action and Albion college. He is employed by Manufacturers Rubber Supply, Inc., St. Joseph.

BARODA — Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Kidd are on a wedding trip to Kentucky following their marriage Saturday, Aug. 9, at Stevensville :United Methodist

The Rev. Lloyd Phillips per farmed the ceremony for the former Miss Terry Leo Cardner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gardner, 9213 Mariene drive, Baroda, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd 9790 Maple street Bridg

The bride wore a polyester crepe A-line gown trimmed with alencon lace and pearls and designed with a chanci train. Matching lece edged her chapel length Illusion veil and she carried yellow sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Karin Patti was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Dunn and Miss Kim Patricia Kidd and Miss Laura Ann Kidd, sisters of the groom.

Michelle Lynn Fisk was flower girl and Timothy Scott Fisk was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Perry DeLeeuw. Ushers were John Gast, Terry Barinka, Terry Smith, Alfred Linke, Jeff, Gast and Gordon Berndt.

A reception was held at the St. Joe Kickers Sport Club, Arden. Following their wedding trip, he couple will make their home

in Bridgman. The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is a student at Lake Michigan college. She is employed as a waitress at Elias Brothers Big-Boy, Benton Harbor, Her husband, a graduate of Bridgman high school, is employed by Nylen Products, Bridgman.

Robert Dale Long Jr. are on a wedding trip to Canada following their marriage Saturday, Aug. 8, at Trinity Lutheran church, Glendora, The Rev. Elmer Bickel performed the

ceremony. Parents of the bride, the former Miss Kathy Sue Men-singer, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mensinger of Bridgman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Long

Sr., New Troy. The bride wore an A-line gown of nylon sheet over taffeta trimmed with Nottingham and venise lace with pearls and designed with a chapel train. A venisc lace Juliet cap held her nearl and crystal trimmed veil and she carried mums, carnations, roses and baby's breath,

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn Mensinger, Mrs. Larry Mathiew Miss Nancy Mensinger, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Greg Hettiinger.

Caren Ehret was flower girl and Chadi Stewart and Kyle Mensinger were ringbearers.

Tom Martin served as best man. Ushers were Tom Wright, Alan English, Joe Dina and Dennis, Lynn, Donald and James Mensinger, brothers of the bride

A reception was held at the New Troy American Legion

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 153A California road, Bridgman

The bride is a graduate of Bridgman high school and is employed by Heath company, Si Joseph Her husband is a graduate of River Valley high school and Western Michigan university. He is a saleman for Long Distributing company,

Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie San Francisco following their marriage Saturday, Aug. 9, at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The Rev Richard H. Selmer performed the ceremony for the former Miss Linda Joy Groh, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. William John Gron, 828 Welcott avenue, St. Joseph, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Hartwig, 230 Messner drive. Benton Harbor. The bride wore an A-line dot-

ted swiss gown with a flocked design of hearts and flowers and designed with a chapel train ending in a ruffle. A Juliet cap trimmed with venise lace held her fingertip veil and she carried pink and white carnations, roses and baby's breath. Sister of the bride, Mrs. honor Bridesmands were Miss

Daun Hawes and Mrs. Donald Miller sister of the groom... Janet Lee Drews was flower

Serving as his brother's best man was Steven Hartwig. Ushers were Allen Hartwig, brother of the groom, and Edward Wesner

A reception was held in the

church.
Following their wedding trip. the couple will make their home at 2309 Morton avenuer. St. Joseph.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph high school, is employed at Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. Benton Harbor. Her busband is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and is employed at Gast Manufacturing Corp.,

> Soften Heels When Bathing

Rough skin on heels is sof. tened by warm water during bathing.

This is a good time to scrub gently with a soft brush or pumice stone to help remove dead skin and calloused spots. After the bath, massage a moisturizing cream or lotion into the area.

IRON ON BED

If you have a quilted bedspread with flounces, iron the flounces first. Then, put the spread on the bed and iron the top with the steam iron right on the bed.

# Plan Fall Wedding

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs. Jane Griffin, Sunset Shores, New Buffalo announces the engagement, of her daughter, Lauren, to Dunny Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garrison Jr., Sunset Shores, New Buffalo. Miss Griffin is also the daughter of the late Dr. James P. Griffin. The bride-clect is a graduate of Mother McAuley high school,

Chicago. Her fiance is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and is employed by The House of

Color, LaPorte, Ind. A fall wedding is planned. St. Joseph, was the setting Sa-turday, Aug. 9, for the wedding honor Bridesmalds were Miss Kathleen Hodges, Miss Cheryl of Miss Pamela Diane Griswold Kompik, Miss Mona Shutt and

Exchange Vows

and John J. Zechlinski. The Rev. Robert F. Andrews performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Daniel Griswold, 3206 Valley View drive, St. Joseph, and the on of Mrs. Edward Zechlinski,

The bride wore an ivory or-ganza A-line gown trimmed with cluny lace and designed with a chapel train. A lace capheld her chapel length lace trimmed illusion vell and she carried white and apricot roses and baby's breath.

Muskegon.

Sister of the bride, Miss

With summer on the way out.

it's a good idea to think about

switching clothes from drawers

to boxes and closets or vice

versa. But, first see what

repairs can possibly be made

loughest beating - stacks,

ackets, playsuits, coordinates,

shoes. Check for faulty zippers,

ripped scams and pockets or

stretched clastics. Buttons

abandoned at playgrounds or

during ball games need replac-

for another season of wear. Children's togs take the Mrs. Dan Dobberstein.

Serving as his brother's best man was Ron Zechlinski. Ushers were Phil Engelhardt, Dan Griswold, Don Sheets and Dan Dobberstein.

A reception was held at the DANK Haus, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip through southern Wisconsin, the couple will make their home at 3800 Tower avenue, Apt. 7, Superior, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of St.

Repair Clothing

graduate of Muskegon Catholic Central high school the University of Michigan where he majored in wildlife management and Michigan State university school of veterinary medicine. He is a veterinarian in Superior.

education Her hisband is



Joseph high school and Michigan State university where she majored in physical

hard play or messy artwork.

recommends referring to a

chart for suggested stain

removal procedures, if the stain

# ing. A colorful patch can make even the oldest jeans usable for After the mending and repairing is done, check for spots and stains. Although stains are more difficult to remove when not treated immediately, they may come out with special treatment. The Soap and Detergent association

MRS. JOHN ZECHLINSKI Pamela Griswold

# **Married In New Buffalo**

NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson Jr. are street. New Buffalo, following their marriage July 26 at the New Buffalo United Methodist

The bride, the former Mrs. Charlynn Topinka, is the daughter of Mrs. Gilburt LaBair, St. Joseph, and the late church. The Rev. Robert Charles Covert Sr. The groom is

Lower Life Expectancy

Untreated mild hypertension (high blood pressure) can substantially lower life expectancy, according to Karl Engelman.

MD.
The University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine professor recently cited statisties showing that a 35-year-old man might expect to live until age 701/4. But with a blood pres-sure reading of 150/100, he could only expect to live until age 60 if his hypertension is left untreat-

physicians would say a blood

hypertension, but, in fact, data Company, Michigan City. indicate there can be serious complications," he said. High blood pressure, controllable with drug therapy, has been linked to heart and kidney diseases and to stroke.

chairman of a medical symposium in Philadelphia, sponsored by the Department of Medicine and Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania affiliate of the American Heart association, and a pharmaceutical company.

and Some. patients

pressure of 150100 is mild is employed at Phillips Drift

Dr. Engelman served as

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the son of Mrs. Robert Eggert, performed the New Buffalo, and the late James Johnson Sr.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans.

Tracle, Tring and Tiffani Topinka, daughters of the bride, were flower girls.

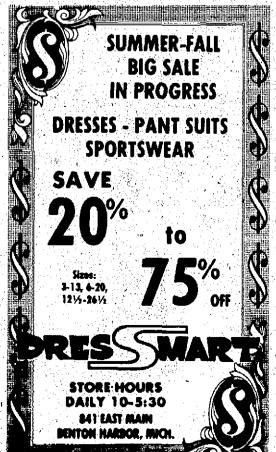
home of the bride. The bride operates a beauty shop in her home. Her husband

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# Frank Dales Wed 50 Years



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MR. AND MRS. LEE R. COX

Family Film Night

At SJ Library

An old-time photo restoration

display will be at the library for

the month of August, courtesy of

"The Gentle Tasaday" by John Nance; "Sneaky People" by

Thomas Berger, and Boating

Without Going Broke." by Walter J. Sheldon.

New books at the library are

Rosemary DeGregorio.

Sanitary

Cleaners

Help make your

Boston Tea Party, and marine

and bird life of Australia's

Great Barrier Reef, are sub-

jects of movies to be shown for Family Film Night, Tuesday,

Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial

"Boston Tea Party," of the Johnny Tremain Series,

dramatizes the significant role

played by a youth who becomes

intimately involved in events preceding the Boston Tea Party.

marine and bird life found on

Australia's Grest Barrier Recf,

and the interrelations of the or-

ganisms that make up the

mysteries of the ocean.

A story hour for preschool

'Great Barrier Reef' shows

library, St. Joseph.

DECATUR - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale, route 3, Box 354, CR 352, Decatur, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Aug.

17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their III. home.

Frank Dale and the former Miss Necie Green were married Aug. 14; 1925, in Bloomington,

To Observe Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. FRANK DALE - 1975

Their children are Virgil Dale, Riverside, Calif., James Dale, Decatur, Mrs. Ted Adams, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Betty

DOWAGIAC - Mr. and Mrs Lee R. Cox, 303 Beckwith street,

Downgiac, will be honored at an

open house in celebration of

their 50th wedding anniversary

Sunday, Aug. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the VFW Post Home,

Friends and relatives are in-

Hosting the event will be their

children, LeRoy G. Cox, Mrs.

Keith (Sharon) Dingler, Mrs. Paul (Connie) Ruff, Mrs. James

(Patricia) frontczak and Mrs.

Dennis (Pamela) Swipehart of

Dowagiac, Larry H. Cox of Treasure Island, Fla., and H.

On Sept. 12, 1925, Cox and the

former Isabel D. Smith were

married in South Bend. In 1969, Cox retired from

grandchildren and one great-

Dean Cox, London, England.

Bendix Corp., South Bend. The couple has

Kalamazoo, and Fred Dalen Dowagiac. They also have 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Mrs. Raymond Sheeler, 914

The couple was married July 25, 1925. They have resided in the New Buffalo area for seven years coming from Michigan

of Indianapolis, Ind., and



NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Water street, New Buffalo, were honored by their children July 25 for their 50th wedding anniversary at the Golden Door

They have six children, Raymond Sheeler Jr. of Michigan City, Eugene Sheeler Gerald and Ronald Sheeler, Mrs. Floyd Garrison and Mrs. Donald LaBorn of New Buffalo; 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Sheeler is retired from Tonn

# Couple

restaurant, New Buffalo.

City.

through second grade children Aug. 14, at Memorial hatt, St. will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 11 a.m., with "Perky Puppy Puppet and Friends." Joseph, Mrs. Clara Seils will be

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE. Harbor. All members are invit-

A gradual weight loss is sensible and easier to sustain.

Sunday NEW CARLISLE, Ind. - Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jesswein, 27234 Chicago Trail, New Carlisle, Ind., will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home Sunday, Aug. 17, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The couple was married Aug. 16, 1930, in LaPorte, Ind.

vited.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Jesswin of New Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jesswein of Niles. The couple also has six grandchildren.

# CHAPTER 406, will hold a cake walk Saturday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose home, Benton

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# Volunteers Being Sought

# Meals On Wheels

Meals on Wheels could use a tuneup before it heads into its first fall and winter season

Twelve people in the Twin Ci. ties area currently are receiving a hot meal five days a week. They are people all in their 80's who either cannot obtain or prepare their own meals.

Mrs. R. James Gersonde of Stevensville, the director since July 1, said the program can easily be expanded. Right now she is looking for volunteers to deliver the meals to replace some drivers who have volunteered for the summer only.

An ideal situation Mrs. Gersonde said, is to have enough volunteers so that no team of two would have to work more than twice a month.

Meals on Wheels started last March. The office of the director is funded by the federal Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA) funds. Headquarters are located in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Napier avenue, Benton township. The original director, Firman Wood, of Indiana, served for about three months to get the program started.

The program utilizes St Joseph, Memorial hospital kitchen If more dinners are needed part of the meals will be prepared at Mercy hospital, Benton bharbor.

The cost of the five hot noon meals and five cold suppers is \$15 weekly. If subscribers only want the hot noon meal the charge is \$10 a week. Some recipients use food stamps to purchase hot meals, Mrs. Ger-

Open

House

Each Thursday the menu for

LOADING MEALS: Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg, left, Benton Harbor places dinners in heated, insulated carrier with Mrs. R. James Gersonde, Stevensville, Meals on Wheels director. Mrs. Gersonde is seeking volunteers to deliver meals during the fall and winter. (Staff photo) sure they are all right. Volunteers pick up the meals

the following week is distributed. Patrons have a choice of two meat courses, two vegetables, bread, butter, salad, dessert and beverage. Meals are planned by regular hospital dieticians.

Mrs. Gersonde said one of the main functions of the volunteers delivering the meals is the daily check of the elderly residents. It takes about an hour to deliver the meals. At each stop the volunteers chat for a few minutes with recipients to be

sealed in aluminum foil and carried in heated and insulated containers at the hospital.

Mcals are delivered between 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m; Persons interested in delivering meals may contact Mrs.

Gersonde at 926-1515.

# Summer Treats Are Special

Desserts can be truly special when it's fresh sweet cherry.

Pile the glistening fruit into snowy meringue shells, layer it in frosty parfaits, or fold diced cream flavored with kirsch or brandy. For casual summer entertaining, serve these skiny beauties just as is or accompany

# Mid-Summer Fair Aug. 16 At Douglas

DOUGLAS - The second Mid-Summer Fair, sponsored by the Service Guild of Douglas Community church, will be held

Saturday, Aug. 16, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the social room and on the church lawn. Lunch will be available.

There will be arts, crafts. candy, greenery, produce, stationery, cards, jewelry, baked goods and whatnots available.



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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# A Wholesome Arrangement?

Dear Ann Landers: We'd like o know what you think of the latest wrinkle in housing arrangements. It's career women. sharing apartments with single men. No sex, they say - word of honor, just a nice, wholesome platenic relationship that works. out well, especially for the female. Why? Because, she says. • male roommate is less nosy, more responsible, neater and better organized than the single, working woman.

I asked a certain gal who is involved in such a living arrangement; ... What about your play for three weeks I say nix to freputation?" She replied, "You the whole setup — but then I'm

morality has changed all that nonsense. No one pays any attention anymore. Only equares and dried-up Puritans frown on this great setup. And who cares what THEY think?" Your opinion is wanted. --

Dear Undy: A couple of swinging singles, just living together for convenience sake -no sex. Oh yeah? "Feed it to Sweeney," as they used to say back in the 40s.

Undy-sided

Assuming they start out as 'buddles' that number would play for three weeks. I say nix to must be kidding. The new one of those square, dried-up Puritans, so who cares what I think?

#### Too Smart

Dear Ann Landers: This is a reply to "Miss Know-It-All" who couldn't resist correcting grammatical mistakes, no matter who made them.

Better cool it, honey, before ou wind up with no friends, I learned the hard way. I was always a whiz at

English and spelling and I, too, had a compulsion to correct everybody. It nearly cost me my relationship with my daughter. Sally was a smart gal but a lousy speller. When she landed a secretarial job in another city I used to correct the spelling errors in her letters and return them to her thinking I was being heinful, i didn't realize she

resented it bitterly.
Finally Sally returned one of ber "corrected" letters and told me if I didn't cut it out she wouldn't write to me any more. That taught me to keep my hands off her letters and to bite my tongue when people made

pain in the neck I must have If "Miss Know-It-All" can't

grammatical errors. What a



ANN LANDERS

learn to control herself she should seek counseling and conquer her compulsion - Ex-Authority

Dear Ex; It's hard to imagine a smart lady like you being so insensitive as to "correct" a grown daughter's letters, as if they were English exams, and return them to her.

I'm glad she had the courage

to set you straight instead of seething in silence — or cutting you off altogether. Consider

### Where Was God?

Dear Ann Landers' Alwhile eck you printed a letter from a bitter, heartbroken woman who doubted the existence of God: She asked, 'If there is a God, where was he when our only son was killed in Viet Nam?

Her pastor, trying to console her, replied, "The same place was when His only son was

Perhaps this response will give consolation to others. It helped me get through a recent tragedy. - 1 See It Now

Dear Friend: Thanks for your. letter. I hope others see it, too. A no-nonsense approach to to deal with life's most ditficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage - What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, II. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed

When you talk about it in (When did the excitement of a years to come, you will refer to it as "The Last Family Vacamountain give way to Mad magazine?)

Erma Bombeck

Last Family Vacation

At the beach, you begin to suspect things are changing when you and Daddy are the only two splashing around in the water. One child is in a phone booth making plans to aplit.

Another has found a girl and is trying to paim bimself off as an orphan. And the other is going through Daddy's trousers getting the car keys. (When did they stop talking to us?) Going home, it is like old limes. They are excited at the idea of going awimming with a

Boredom hangs like a thick As you unload the car, there is a stlence. Without saying a

party, and bolting to their rooms to turn up the stereo until

word, everyone seems to know

friend, making it in time for a

what the silence means. It is moratorium to the last family

It will never be the same again. The wet diapers in the plastic bags under your feet, the soggy cookies atrains of

This Old Man He Played One , burying your feet in the sand

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# Schedule Buchanan Meetings

**BUCHANAN I Berrien-Cass** Salon 589, American Legion auxiliary 8 et 49, will meet Tuesday, Aug. 12, for a cooperative dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Buchanan Legion Home.

Mrs. Harvey Swem and Mrs. Paul Warner will be in charge of dinner and entertainment.

- Golden BUCHANAN Workers Bible class of the Buchanan Church of Christ will hold a carry-in dinner Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship hall.

Mrs. Cecil Murden and Mrs. LeRoy Hoiston will serve on the dinner committee.

BUCHANAN -Women's auxiliary of Gladys N. Lyon Post 3102. Veterans of Foreign Wars. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, in the Post Home.

Mrs. Henry Reed will be in charge of entertainment and

By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "Test Your Bridge by Victor Mollo is a paperback concerned with fairly simple problems in play. He doesn't tell you bow to bid the hands; which is just as well, because his British-type bidding is not easy to understand in this country. Thus, we will try to bid Victor's contracts in an American way.

Jim: "Victor has two questions on the play of the hand. He says, 'You go after trumps. How do you play them?' The answer is that you play the ace of trumps first to guard against the chance that all three trumps are held by West,"

Oswald: "He then asks if you can be sure of your contract once you find there is no trump

Jim: "The answer to that one is an unqualified affirmative. You simply drop the enemy's last trump, cash the high hearts and lead a diamond. The opponents take two diamonds and then must either lead a spade or give you a ruff and discard. If they lead a spade they finesec

# Astro-Graph

For Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll do you best thinking today if you're under pressure or put on the spot, especially in relation to your work

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Some interesting information will be passed on to you today through a chance social en counter. It will cause you to revise a decision

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's a good day to work on ething you consider more of a hobby than a chore. The results will please you, and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be very vibrant today and others will find you pleas company. Get out and spread

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a prudent shopper for household and family needs today. Those pennies will have a surprising way of adding up. VIBGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

can find a buyer today for a ssion you no longer need. Offer fair price. The sale will be wrapped up quickly. LIBEA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You'll discover a small hidden profit in something you thought had nothing of value, provided

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von take the time to look 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You tend to do things on im-

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other family vacations one kid will yell because he has to

ait on the hard hump in the

middle of the seat. Another will

sulk for 300 miles because he

can't hear the radio ...... and

another will hang his feet but of

the window because his legs are

cramped. (When did they grow

There will still be the peren-

nial recording of "When we going eat?" (muted because

their mouths are full of food).

And you'll ask. "Anyone for a

hamburger? A salad? A piggly

wiegly hot dog?" (Did it always

cost \$20 to buy them lunch?).

log over the entire back seat.

"Hey, kids," you say. "Look at the colors in that mountain."

Would you believe that sun

Hey, group, Daddy and Lare

going to chip in and buy you all

set? It's like a painting."

a new word when we stop.

60 tall?)

pulse today, but they'll somehow work out. Stay loose, Keep an optimistic attitude. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) A small but thoughtful act you'll perform for one less fortunate will not go unobee will make you look big in their

cycs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who lives a considerable distance from you will be getting in touch unexpectedly

to tell of some unusual news.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 39-Feb. 19) By using your bead today in ventures you can easily outdistance competitors.

Think carefully before acting. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) facts quickly that others may overlook. In partnership metters, take a hand in decision-



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You might allow yourself the luxury of a tear. Or you might say to yourself half in anger. "God! Why did I spend every summer vacation yelling. Don't throw rocks in the water' and 'Don't sit on the seats!'

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suggestion that headaches are provoked by them

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# Dr. Lester Coleman

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says he was curved of magnetic by avoiding abrobal and chooses Create this hind of allergy cases \* معلو الملاح Mr. V.S. III.

hot dogs, bacon, ham and salami if there is the slightest Dear Mr. S.

There is no doubt about the elationship between some foods and migraine and vas-cular headaches.

Recently, this question was answered in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Donald J. Dallesio of the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif.

His suggestions struck me as valuable and I transmit them to you and other readers who suffer from unaccountable attacks of migraine headache. Dr. Dalessio suggests that

patients with migraine eat three well-balanced meals a day, and avoid an overabundance of carbohydrates at any single sitting." If, by past experience, it is

possible for you to establish a relationship between a particular food and your migraine you must, of course, eliminate

following ideas:

Dr. Dalessio itemizes the 1) No alcohol, particularly red

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This question is from Oregon. "I held six trumps to the ace-queen and dummy four to the jack 10. I led low from dummy. Should I have finessed after se-cond hand played low?

drop the singleton king.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Wrife "Ask the Jacobys?" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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ANTI-U.S. CAMPAIGN MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba's Fidel Castro regime is concen-

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University Anti-Bias Plan Is 'Near Self-Destruction BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

n a stinging critique, a presacademic tigious academic council charged Sunday that federal af-firmative action programs to end discrimination in university and college faculties are confused and chaotic.

"Seldom has a good cause spawned such a badly developed series of federal mechanisms. said the report by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education. Few federal programs are now so near to self-destruction.

The report called for sweeping change in both government and campus programs to wipe out discrimintion against female and minority professors on college faculties.

But, the council said, the schools themselves must bear the brunt of blame for the tragedy" that special effort now is needed to open faculty opportunity for women, blacks and other minorities.

"Higher education long ago in keeping with its own principles of finding merit wherever it could be found and rewarding it, should have been searching

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women and minorities," the council said.

It has failed its own principles and impoverished its own performance by the neglect of large pools of potential academic competence. It has looked for merit mostly within 40 per cent of the population (white males) and largely neglected the other 60 per

The Carnegie Council is headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. Members include Bowen, Michigan State University President Clifton B. Wharton dr., and Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University of New York.

In sits key recommendation the council proposed a joint federal task force to revise, reconcile and coordinate regulations, guidelines and date requirements now imposed variously by the Labor Department; the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.





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In fact, Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, had been dragging his feet all year. While Sen, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was running like a jackrabbit for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, Stevenson was saying no, no, a thousand

In April: "I ram temperamentally physically and mentally unfit." for the

And what would be do if the convention drafted him? "Shoot myself, I guess."

He guessed wrong In his acceptance speech, after winning the memination by 617½ votes to Kefauver's 2751/2, Stevenson pledged: "I will fight to win with all my heart and soul. . I ask of you all you have. I will give to you all I have."

DETROIT (AP) - The auto-

industry's supply of unsold

models continues to decline as

The trade weekly Automotive News reports that the domestic

industry's stockpile of unsold

cars fell to 1,455,000 as of Aug. 1. That is 150,000 fewer cars than

the industry had on hand July 1.

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nearly a 100-day level. About 104,000 of the industry's

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remain on indefinite layoff, well

down from the more than

210,000 idled for long-term

EUROPE SWELTERS

worst heat waves of the century

has settled on Europe, drying

up water supplies and forcing

London's bobbies to take off their necktles for the first time

LONDON (AP) - One of the

periods last winter.

And so he set off on the long journey that would cover more than 30,000 miles.

The 52-year-old diplomat-lawyer-newsman-politician was destined to be swamped by General Eisenhower in the 1952 election. But now on Sept. 2, in Flint, Mich., Adlai is seated with Gov. G. Mennen, Williams making last minute revisions for a Labor day speech. He is for repeal of labor's bete noire, the Taft-Hartley Act, "a recap job with reclaimed Republican rubber.

Okay, Gov., but speaking about recap jobs.

Bill Gallagher of the Flint Journal was a bit miffed. He had to work Labor day, it was misty," the kind of day you want to be some place else, and I was working for a Republican paper ... But he spotted the shoe and thought the shot had prospects. It Republican paper did and when he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the picture, Stevenson wired, "Glad to hear you won with a bole in one." Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1963.

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# The Instant It Happened —— New Chief Of State PSC Sees Job As 'Adversary'

newly appointed head of the state's Public Service Commission promises he won't cozy up to the Michigan utilities which

the commission regulates: Daniel Demlow, currently the state's insurance commissioner, was appointed last week to chair the three-member PSC that oversees rates charged by gas, electric, phone and other

# Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Kesterke: Dennis Wayne May 22, Farmington, and Colleen Marie Wiles, 22, Stevensville: Arthur Theodore Bleicher, 25, Three Oaks, and Mary Melody

Marshall, 17, New Buffalo Stephen Charles Jewell 27. St. Joseph, and Suzanne Marie Kramer, 24, Stevensville James Arthur Gast, 20, and

Laura Ann Shepherd, 17, both of Brideman. Julin Homer Brenner, 41, and

Virginia Louise Chronister, 29, both of Benton Harbor. Billy Joe Griffin, 29, Coloma and Onna Elaine Laws, 28, Ben-

ton Harbor, Allen Dale Winslow, Steger, III., and Linda Ann Matson, 26, Coloma Jerry Charles Novacek, 24, and Patricia Irene Sukich, 25, both of Three Oaks.

William Charles Malkin, Jr 29, and Sandra Louise Icenogle 18, both of Watervliet.

David Leslie Hartwig, 33. Benton Harbor, and Linda Joy Groh, 24, St. Joseph. Harold Allen, Ethridge, 19,

Waterviiet, and Debra Jean VanAntwerp, 18, Eau Claire. Ronald Lee: Williams, 22, Flint, and Roxle Anna Gunn, 22, Bénton Harbor.

Robert Nathán Shaffer, 37, Buchanan, and Mary Evelyn VanGundy, 29, South Bend Ronald Harrison Clark, 25. and Barbara Sue Neal, 22, both of St. Joseph.

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prove to him that they need rate As he put it: One of my goals will be to make certain the public doesn't

pay any, more for utilities than absolutely necessary. But he added: We also have to guarantee that the energy will be there when we need it?

Many in Lansing take Demiow at his word. They say he stready has built a reputation as a consumer advocate during his two year reign as insurance commissioner as a result of recent rate battles with Blue Cross and Blue Shield

He publicly) criticized the medical insurers for failing to

his job will be that of an adver ... Deinlow also said Blue Cross advertising: programs were wasteful in that they, were aimed primarily at image

building. Blue Cross; in a strong reaction to the criticism, sued Demlow for allegedly abusing his authority

Demiow will join the PSC at a time when the panel is under attack for cozying up to the utilities and is targeted for an unprecedented probe by the kgislature.

Demiow replaces fellow Republican William Rosciberg, who has been nominated for a post with the federal energy administration in Washington, the PSC now has two Republicans and one Democrat.

Governor William Milliken's medical insurers for failing to appointment of Demiow to the "Climinate wasteful and \$30,000 post still must be con-unnecessary expense; which in , firmed by the Senate

# Crackdown Planned On Trucks, Buses

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Truck and bus drivers beware The state Public Service Commission is equipping its patroi cars with radar equipment to start a crackdown on speed-

ing trucks and huses For several years, truckers have been broadcasting on popular two-way radios to warn each other of Smokey" slang for the state police. Now the PSC hopes to even the

odds and make the roads a little

The commission, which is responsible for regulating inistate commerical traffic as well as regulating utility rates, has placed 22 radar units on Michigan highways.

The equipment has been acquired in cooperation with the state police, who say statistics show trucks are more likely to be involved in fatal accidents than cars.

Police say in 1973, trucks were involved in 25 per cent of the state's traffic fatalities, although they account for only 14 per cent of total vehicle registrations.

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The 1973 statistics are the la-

piled before the \$5 m.p.h. speed limit went into effect.

The PSC plans to patrol freeways as well as two-lane highways in the state.

Motorists driving cars don't

have to worry about the new crackdown, The PSC only has authority to ticket commercial vehicles, and the commission says it has no plans to notify police of speeding cars.

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# Little Trial Goes Into Fifth Week

-RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — As the Joan Little murder trial shoved into its fifth week today defense attorneys were experted to continue efforts to back their daim that Miss Little was a victim, not a killer.

Defense attorneys met over the weekend to decide whether. Miss Little should take the stand to tell her story. There will be no warning before she kes the stand, defense attoryey Marvin Miller said. He ad-"You'll know when it hap-

Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, is charged with second degree murder in the icepick stabbing death of white Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood, 62. His partially nuce body was found in her jail cell Aug. 27, 1974.

The state said Allignod's death was part of an escape plot oh Miss Little's part. défense contends that Miss Lit. tje defended herself from a se xwal attack and fled the jail pecause she feared reprisals.

Miss Little was charged with legree by presiding Superior ourt Judge Hamilton Hobgood after the prosecution had presented its case. Under state law, first degree murder carries the mandatory penalty of death in the gas chamber while second w, first degree murder carries deree has a maximum sence of live imprisonment.

In testimony last week, three black women who had served time in the rural jail testified Hat Alligood had made adances to them or had witnessed him making suggestive remarks to Miss Little. One of the women, Annie Marie Gardner, said Alligood would always try to feel my breasts.'

CELLIST DIES VALLETTA, Maita (AP) — Concert cellist Oliver Vella, \$5.

died of a heart attack Sunday while on vacation here. He was a principal cellist for major Bri tish orchestras and first cellist of the Royal Liverpool Philharnonic Orchestra at the time of the mountain resort. dis death.



GREETING THEIR PRESIDENT: President Gerald Ford greets some of the thousands of Vietnamese refugees that came out to see him as he toured Fort Chaffee, Ark., Sunday. Tour last approximately one hour. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ford To Press For Homes first degree murder when the trial opened, but last week that charge was dropped to second. For All Refugees By Fall

By HOWARD BENEDICT clated Press Writer

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Dressed in blue pajamas, the middleaged Vietnamese man approached President Ford and said in hesitant English:

'All of people of Ft. Chaffee thank you very much for your help, and we pray for you, your family and your people."

The incident took place Sunday in a hospital ward as the President ended an hour-long visit to the Vietnamese refugee relocation center at Ft. Chaffee,

The President said he would do everything possible to see that new homes are found by late this fall for this man and 55 000 other Indochina refugees still in four U.S. camps.

Later, Ford and Mrs. Ford flew to Vail. Colo., to begin a two-week working vacation in

Meeting with aides, social

events, golf, swimming and tennis are on his agenda for the next several days before he takes off next Monday for a mid-vacation tour in Iowa; Minnesota and Illinois.

Last May, Ford pressed for funds to resettle indochina refugees in this country, and Congress responded by appropriating \$405 million.

Thousands of refugees still at Chaffee showed their appreciation by giving the President a rousing welcome. They lined the three-mile route from the base gate and waved and cheered as the presidential motorcade went

Most looked very westernized. wearing skirts and blue jeans, but a few of the elders were the traditional dress of the Viet-

One old woman in black pajamas hid behind a tree, but peeked out when the motorcade

Donald McDonald, a senior civil coordinator at the base, told the President that Ft. Chaffee quarters 20,941 refugees. Another 23,000 have been relocated elsewhere in homes across the country.

McDonald reported a total of 120,796 refugees have come to the four relocation centers but 65.151 have been resettled.

Ford said, "We will make every possible effort to complete the relocation program on schedule by late this fall."

He said that, after a rough start, "Things are running smoothly now and are going to run more smoothly in the fu-

In sweltering heat, with the temperature near 100, Ford took off his coat as he visited a barracks, a day-care center and the hospital at Ft. Chaffee.

# **GM's Test Car** Goes A'Dieting

It looks like a compact Pontiac Ventura on the outside, but there's a major difference, the Phoenix was put on a crash diet six months ago and now is 700 pounds lighter than the regular compact version. The Phoenix tips the scales at about the weight of the subcompact Astre.

The experimental car is the result of a corporate design study making use of lighter weight matierals - mainly plastics - to take as much weight as possible out of a compact car and still meet current safety and damageability standards. The auto companies have found that weight reduction leads to the most significant gains in fuel economy. As a result they are bringing out new small cars and plan to downsize existing large models over the next few years.

Josh Madden, materials development engineer for Pontiac, says the Phoenix is powered by a four-cylinder engine, instead of the Ventura's standard six-cylinder engine. He says the new car also has a lighter transmission, ligher gauge steel frame and associated chassis changes. Altogether, he says, those changes have lopped 300 pounds off the car.
In addition, Madden says, plastic component design has reduced

weight by another 400 pounds. Madden says the changes have not had much effect on the original compact's ride and handling

The Phoneix project was launched at the start of this year as cooperative project involving Pontiac, GM's manufacturing development staff, several other GM staffs and some outside suppliers. Plastics are used in the Phoenix's wheels, transmission fender and radiator supports, hoods liner panel, deck lid, inner

panel, door impact beams and bumper beams, Other plastic components include bumper energy absorbers, front fenders, fuel tank, cowl vent panel and fixed rear window The result is a compact weighing about 2,000 pounds with typical options. A comparably equipped Ventura weighs 3,600 pounds. An stre with similar equipment weighs about 2,700 pounds.

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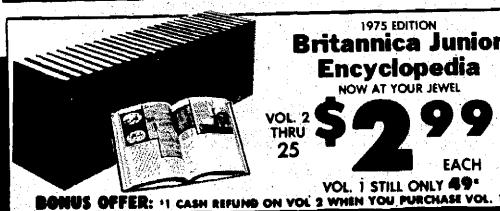
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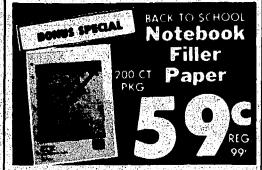
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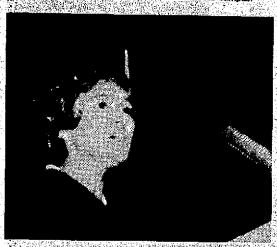
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# Andrews Awards Degrees To 219

Andrews university graduated 219 students during summer

commencement exercises ves terday in Pioneer Memorial church on the AU campus!



HONORARY DEGREE: Mrs. Eurides Brito daSilva, a Brazilian education official, was presented honorary doctor of laws degree yesterday at Andrews university, Berrien Springs. Mrs. daSilva was speaker at summer commencement at university.

# **Commission Rules BPW** Needs Land

defination commissioners ruled The commissioners, appoint Priday that it is necessary for ed by Berrien Circuit Court the Berrien county board of Judge William S. White now public works (BPW) to acquire must set a value on the land. No a 25-acre site in New Buffalo township for a proposed sewage

The property bordering the Gallen river is owned by Calvin and Dorthea Warner of Chicago, who previously rejected a BPW offer of \$14,000 for the land but must set a value on the land. No date has been announced for that decision.

The commissioners are Atty. John P. Collins of Stevensville and two real estate brokers -Reimers of St. Joseph and Donald M. Bowers of Benton Harbor.

# South Haven Adult Classes Open Sept. 8

SOUTH HAVEN - Information is available from the South Haven community education office for adults interested in earning a high school diploma. Community Education Direc-

tor Robert Gabel announced the first semester of the adult education program will begin

He noted that the program allows adults to receive credit toward a regular high schooldiploma through means other than attending classes, includservice, trade and business schools, homemaking homemaking experience, G.E.D. test results and apprentice training.

He also reminded veterans they would be eligible to receive monthly benefits through the GI bill for working toward a high school diploma.

An adult base education class is also planned for persons with less than an eighth grade

It was the second of two graduations held each year at AU. The first was in June, when 341 students were graduated...

Receiving an honorary doctor I laws degree was Mrs Eurides Brito da Silva, who has been appointed by the president of Brazil to serve on that nation's top educational body, the federal board of education.

Education, she said, should be open to all. One of the main problems she has faced in Brazil is to provide an education for the 20 per cent of Brazil's school-age children unable to attend school, she said.

Education must also be democratic Mrs. da Silva said. Education must be a proposition and not an imposition made by the educator to the student,

One cannot think of human liberty and solidarity without making access to education a reality.

Mrs. du Silva was named in 1969 director of the Brazilian office of secondary education in the National department of education and culture

She became director of the office of elementary education in 1970, and before she assumed her present position in 1974, she had initiated an entire reorder ing of Brazil's elementary education

She was cited here for helping Improve the quality of education for millions in Brazil

president for scademic affairs. officiated at the ceremonies in the absence of University President Richard Hammill.

After conferring the degrees, Dr. Smoot said, "Christian education is different. For one thing, it costs you more. And beyond finances, it costs more as a person as well lt costs Christian consecration.

As a tribute to AU's international student body, some 80 flags lined the mall in front of the church.

Among the 219 who were graduated, 42 were from the seminary, 107 from the school of graduate studies, and 70 from the college of arts and sciences and the college of technology.
From Berrien Springs with

bachelor's degrees four-year; Richard Leonard, Shirile Krutel, Yvonne Howard, Catherine Braman, Candice Hollingsead, Cordelia Andrews, Gwendolyn Brownfield, Terrance Copsey, Edgar Dickerson, Darrel Dick son, Werner Grentz, Claudette Hines, Norma Japas, Debra Leker, Sandra Mercer, Susan Putt, Reuel Bacchus, Sandra Bartlett, Herman Doering Janice Ringer Grentz, Jan Hu-tauruk, Del Kriticos, Ronald Pauls, Roy, Robinson, Darrell

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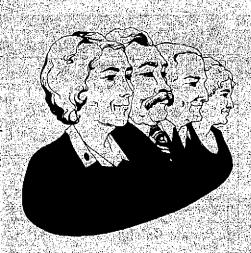
From Berrien Springs with two-year associate degrees. John Watkinson and Khasi Mathema.

Others with bachelor's degrees Charlene Burgoyne, Niles, Teresa Schuck, Gobles Wendie Wurtz, Stevensville, Gloria Galloway, Stevensville. and Patrick Stevenson, Eau Claire.

Also with master's degrees: Anne Kantor, St. Joseph.



ALL: IN FAMILY: As of graduation yesterday at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, all members in Gilliand family had master of arts degrees from university. Receiving degree in vesterday's ceremonies was daughter Anne Gilliand Kantor, third from left, of St. Joseph. Others, from left, are her father Farrell Gilliland Sr., instructor at AU; her mother, Maxine, a Berrien Springs public school teacher; and her brother Farrell Gilliland II, an Andrews university high school teacher



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# Oil Land Auction Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will auction oil and gas lease rights on 171,001 acres of state-owned land a week from today. Only a fraction of the 800,000 acree leased in the past three years has been developed. Most of tip land to be auctioned was put on the block by oil companies. Shell Oil proposed 30,500 acres; American Natural Gas asked the state to put up 28,000 acres; and other firms proposed smaller chanks of land. DNR keeps secret the specific land each firm proposed until after the lease auction is complete. "The oil companies lease an awful lot of land they don't have any plans to develop," said Jane Bower, DNR oil and gas leasing supervisor, lease up a block so if preliminary exploration data indicates there is a possibility production might be profitable, they have the lease sewn up." Ms. Bower said.



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# Farm Waste Tanks Seen As Potential Death Traps

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan farmers face po-tential death traps when working around liquid manure tanks, milk-house drainage pits or other organic waste storage

units, says a Michigan State

'It's generally not realized that gases generated by organic wastes are harmful to humans and animals," Richard G.

Pfister said. "Several deaths in Michigan have been attributed to gases from these tanks." Pfister explained that liquid

27 gaseous compounds during bacterial decomposition. The gases are trapped in small bubbles and released when the liquid is agitated or pumped.

methane, carbon dioxide, ammonia and hydrogen sulfide, are said.

may create an atmosphere that is highly explosive, poisonous, without oxygen or a combina-tion of all three conditions.

Pfister said. 18 Methane

odorless, lighter than air and burns readily. It is explosive in concentrations as low as five per

Hydrogen suifide is the gas with a rotten-egg smell. It tends to paralyze the diaphram and victims usually collapse at once.

while trying to help.

"It's extremely poisonous," Pfister warns. "In concentrations of more than one-tenth of one per cent, hydrogen sulfide may cause serious disability or death. It's heavier than air and almost always present in any pit

Carbon dioxide is undetectable coloriess and beavier than air. Ammonia is colorless, lighter than air and has a pungent odor. Both can suffocate a

"Any closed space can harbor dangerous gases," Pfister cau-tions: "Underground tanks or pits, which cannot be ventilated easily, are potentially most dangerous. Silo pits, septic tanks or well pits can harbor deadly hydrogen sulfide."

Poison and suffocation are only part of the danger, Open pits are potential traps for humans and animals and stout fences should guard them, Pfister suggests.

When tanks are agitated or pumped, it is essential that natural or mechanical ventilation is at a maximum. Smokers or open flames must be kept away until tanks are completely

"They could be full of

even enough ammonia to create a violent explosion.'

Pfister, suggests precautions:

 Use portable, explosion proof fans to force air into pital.

 Do not enter a manure tank heing emplied unless wearing self contained breathing good. Also, tie a rope around the person's waist and have some outside the tank hold it.

-Never work alone. -If a worker feels faint, and him to fresh air immediately Be prepared to give artificial respiration.

-Install ladders with safety rungs on all organic storage tanks for use in emergencies.

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# U.S. Carmakers Plunge Into Compacts

by OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — "Thirty-soren miles per gallon in the
EPA highway test. An import?" asks a radio commercial to the oom-pah-pah strains of a Ger-man brass: band. "No: A Chevy!" The radio voice answers.

Foreign cars are suddenly the hottest action in a cold auto-market and American manufacturers are copying the imports by introducing laxury compacts and developing minicars.

As a result of hefty increases in automobile and gasoline prices and consumer fears of more fuel shortages, the predominantly small imports are grabbing a record share of the domestic market.

they accounted for one of every five new U.S. car sales. In California, they took two out of five sales, and in New England they hald a quarter of the market.

Listen to the broadcast commercials; read the newspaper ads. It's no longer Chevy versus



That"Beware of Dog' sign is just put there to scare off people. They probably don't even have a dog!"... Younger you're not getting if you remember these oldtime cigaret brands: Zouave, Nabob, Barking Dog, Violets (for women) and an unbranded cinamon cigaret with filter tip... Bar-Snooping at the Ritz Carlion, Boston: The super perfect Manhattan is one and a half ounces of bourbon, a half ounce vermouth and a dash of Angostura bitters... Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: To soothe perspiring and painful feet, soak a washcloth in chilled witch hasel and fold it around toes, insteps but don't rub... Nostalgic Item: On microfilm in the NYC Library is a complete set of Sears Roebuck catalogues dat-



DETROIT (March 16, 1847) -Land in Lansing township has been designated as the site of the new State Capitol. A bill signed by Gov. William

Greeley ended months of wrangling over the new location. Spurces close to the situation

rintend that Lansing was suggested as a joke. This was firmly denied by Enos Goodrich of Genesee county, one of the supporters of the Lansing decision. We saw that the House was deadlocked in a choice of sites for the State Capital, Several towns had been mentioned. Among these were Detroit, Lyons, Charlotte, Eaton de, Jackson, Marshall, and rhany others... we hoped to end the deadlock."

The Governor's signature makes the new Capitol, to be called "Michigan" or "The City of Michigan" a reality.

James Seymour of Genes county offered the property for the Capital grounds free to the State. It is said that this was instrumental in Lansing township being selected.

Goodrich agroud: "We furnished maps to all of the highstators and I think this ed convince the members that this was a viable site," he

Reports reaching Detroit in me but troop, a few evenings at a bond to the Grand river

Toyota and Ford versus Volks-

Imports suffered virtual neglect for years.

In 1955, foreign car companies sold 57,000 cars here — less than 1 per cent of total sales for the year. Four years later, import sales had increased to 600 000 and 10 per cent of the market. By 1970, sales were 1.2 million

and imports claimed a 15 per cent market sharelimport sales peaked at 1.7 million in 1973, and have accounted for at least 15 per cent of total U.S. car sales since 1970.

The Treasury Department announced Friday that it had launched an investigation into whether foreign cars were being sold in the United States at less

of imports from eight nations and constitutes the largest socalled dumping investigation ever by the U.S. government, a department official said.

The auto-exporting countries targeted in the investigation are: West Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, Japan and

so asked the U.S. International Trade Commission to look into whether any domestic auto maker has been hurt by imports sold at less than fair value.

The import invasion began slowly in the 1950s when more than 75 per cent of world auto sales were in the United States. The foreign companies of fered a product not available

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probably had. But it's not

habit, it's nothing that we've

Responding to Safer's ques

tion about whether she would

have tried marijuana when she

was growing up, Mrs. Ford said, "Oh, I'm sure I probably

would when I was growing up at

that age. I probably would have

effect... I never would have gone

into it as a habit or anything like

that. It's the type of thing that

the young people have to

experience, like your first beer

or your first cigarette, nomething like that."

Conceding that she was outs-

poken on many controversial

issues, Mrs. Ford credited this

"The fact that I had the

with saving many women's

cancer operation, and the publicity of that, saved a lot of

Mrs. Ford revealed that her

behind-the-scenes outs-

pokeness, her disagreement

with the President on certain

political matters, resulted in the

abpointment of a woman. Carle

fills, as secretary of Housing

another, if I can get a woman on

the Supreme Court beach, then I

Mrs. Ford's press secretary

Sheila Weidenfeld said Michael

Focil, a theological student, told

his mother be was not sure hi

premarital sex. 'I guess I'm

White House Press Secretary

Roy Nessen said the President

and Mrs. Ford watched the in-

terview in Vail, Colo., where

they are on a 15-day working

The President's "only reac-

tion was that he has always

laken the position that Mrs.

Ford should speak her mind,"

immediately available for com-

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friends said Susan was delight-

es about the interview

Susan Ford was not

Nessen said.

more old-fashioned," he said.

think I'll really be - have ac-

complished a great deal."

Yes, I won that one," she

'And I'm working on

and Urban Development.

had to have...

# Distillery Heir Feared Kidnaped

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today it is investigating the reported kidnaping of the 21-year-old win of a prominent New York busine

The youth, Samuel Bronfman II, is the son of Edgar M. Bronfman Sr., president of the Distillers Corp. Seagrams Ltd.

He reportedly was seized semewhere Westchester County, just north An FBI spokesman said Sunday the youth "allegedly was driving to a party in his private

vehicle the night of Aug. 8. At 2 a.m. on the 9th, the son called his father and said he had been kidnaped by three unknown males and said he or they would be in contact with his father later," the spokesman

No ransom demand has been received, he said.

The kidnapping has been reported to us and is under investigation by us?" he said. We're investigating, one, whether a kidnaping actually has occurred and, two, whether there's a federal violation in-

Where the alleged kidnaping took place could not immediately be determined.

The elder Brontman was not available for comment, but Samuel's brother, Edgar M. Brontman Jr., said he had 'no knowledge of any kidnaping.

Local New York police also said they had no knowledge of a kidnaping.

Samuel Bronfman was named for his grandather who formed Distillers Corp., which acquired Joseph E. Seagram & Son, a Canadian whiskey producer. Young Browman graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., this

County School

**Psychologist** 

Is Dead At 49

DR. LAURENCE WESTERBY

Dr. Laurence Cromie Wes-

terby, 40, of 1909. Smyers drive,

Benton Harbor, psychologist for

the Berrien County In-termediate school district since

1961, died at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the University of Michigan hos-

Dr. Westerby was born Dec.

30, 1925, in Pontiac, Mich., and

University. Before coming to Benton Harbor, Dr. Westerby

was a clinical psychologist at

Lapeer State Home and Train-

Surviving are his widow, the

former Jane Vicary, whom he

married on Feb. 15, 1958; a son,

Glenn, and a daughter, Kathleen, both at home and a

sister, Mrs. Sanford (Barbara)

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete today at the Frost

Oscar A. Heritz, Sr., 58, of

5166 Washington avenue, St.

Joseph, was dead on arrival

He is survived by his wife,

Stella Albright Heritz; a son,

Oscar, Jr., of Stevensville, a

brother, Henry, Miami, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. William (Minnie) Schlipp, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Julius (Lydia) Schmaitz,

Baroda, Mrs. Edna Follak.

Kenosha, Wisc., and Mrs. Dora

Meek, Bridgman.

He was a member of

Stevensville American lexdon, a

veteran of World War II. Army.

and a member of St. Paul's.

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in

Memorials may be made to St.

4 PURISHAL CHAPTLE

PARPLANE CHAPE.

cemetery.

Lutheran church.

Stevensville

afternoon

Oscar Heritz Sr.

a graduate of Wayne State

pital.

ing school.

Saturday

Memorial hospital.

Edgar Bronfman Sr. of exclusive Yorktown Heights, N.Y., is a former chairman of the board of Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, and has been a trustee of the John F. Kennedy Center Inc the Performing Arts, the National Urban League, Inc., and Mount Single Hospital and School of Medicine Isamuel Brontman was graduated from Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass., in 1971. He was awarded a varsity letter in tennis and also played varsity backetball.

A tall, thin man, young Brontman was on the freshman basketball squad at Williams

Edgar Brontman's personal fortune has been estimated at \$400 million, but the wealth of the entire Brontman family has been set at \$1 billion.

Distillers Corp Seagrams
Ltd., based in Montreal, has innual sales of more than \$1.5 billion.

Last year, the elder Bronfman won annulment of his unconsummated marriage to Lady. Carolyn Townsend, and retrieval of more than half of the \$1 million he bestowed on her in prenuptial agreement.

He has served as a director of the Bank of New York, Rheingold Corp., and the Police Athletic League, Inc., and was active in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

#### agreed with her views on Donation Reported

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poration to identify the recipients of such contributions and payments. Corporations are prohibited from contributing federal campaigns. The As-

The deadline for prosecuting donors or recipients is three years from the date of such contributions, which would appear to preclude action against. most, if not all, of the recipients named.



CRASS INJURES FIVE: Ambulance attendants leve Joseph Agnew, 28, Chicago, from scene of e-car crash that injured five persons about 3:25 a.m. day. State police from South Haven said car driven de Agnew, 37, Chicago, struck concrete overto on 1-106 near 71st street, Casco township, after rear the blew out. Joseph Agnew was listed in fair condition today at South Haven Community hospital. Oriver and three other passengers were released after frontment. (Tom Reaser photo)



'AMEN CORNER': That's name of play to be presented by Benton Harbor theatrical group this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in blue lecture room at Lake Michigan college. Tickets may be purchased at door. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for those under 12. In scene from play are (left to right) Ceroy Reynolds, 20, Barbara Epps, 17, David Lloyd, 21, and Frieda Joseph, 17, Play is sponsored by Miss Helen McKenzle and Charles Henderson, both teachers in Benton Harbor area schools, and directed by Miss Trudy Walker... 'Amen Corner' was written by James Baldwin. It is first production by recently formed group. (Staff phote):

# Pedestrian Killed Near Vandalia

VANDALIA - A young rural Downgiac man was killed Saturday night in a car-pedestrian accident two miles east of have hast two days before his 19th birthday,

Kesth Alan Krager, route 1, Hampshire road, was presounced deed on strival at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, shortly atter the 10:06 p.m. accident, according to Cass sheriff's depu-

Krager was to have marked his 19th birthday today.
His death was the 13th traffic fatality on Cass county roads

this year. Deputies said Krager was walking along M-00 when he was struck by an auto driven by Don

Auto Deaths Lin Cass County In 1975

L. Grantham, 25, of South Bend. Police said the auto was west-bound on M-80 Krager was rushed to the hospital by Cassopolis ambulance.

The accident remains under investigation, police said, and no tickets had been tesued

Mr. Krager, was born Aug. 11, 1956, in South Bend, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krager. He was a 1974 graduate of Cas-

Taylor, Bangor, two sisters,

Mrs. Rudy (Evelyn) Schoen-felder, Burbank, Ill., and Mrs.

sopolis high achoel and attended Southwestern Michigan college He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church and a member of Future Farmers of

America alumni of Cae Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, Jon and Bruce both at home; grand-sister Daphne, at home; grand-parents, Mrs. Edith Krager, Downglac, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Squires, Downgiac.

Functal services will be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at McLauchlin-Clark fuheral home Burial will be in South Wayne cemetery Memorials may be made to Future Farmers of America alumni of Cassopolis Friends may call at the functal home after 10 m. Are Urged this evening

BRITISH LEADER DEES

LONDON (AP) — James Griffiths, a Welsh blacksmith's son who left the coal mines to become deputy leader of Britain's Labor perty, died in his London home Thursday, He was

KETTE KRAGER

# Yes Votes In St. Joseph

(Continued From Page One) tions to the hourd.

He noted that if the propos is approved, the first year's in-come almost certainly would be used to help pay the \$165,875 bill for replacement of the roof at Upton junior high school — a matter for which the schools have filed a \$200,000 suit against the original contractor and bec

suppliers
He estimated the district's investment at more than 12 million in buildings that ratine in are from the original part of Milton junior high (the former, high school) in 1911 to the present high school addition and Upton jumler high in 1989.

Proposition III asks a halfmill to restore the busing of some 400 students living less than 1½ miles from school who otherwise would have to with along heavily-traveled roads.

The busing of these students which is not retinbursed by the state, has been done by St. Joseph schools for years but was eliminated for 1975-79 following defeat of a 1.91-mill operating tax proposal in

Durries said the new half-right proposal, was placed on the ballot in response to numerous requests from citizens that this be permitted to vote only in restoring busing and some extra-curricular activities that also have been cut, including about \$5,000 in junior high albietics and a lee

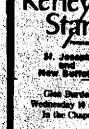
sponeors hip of clubs oncels The proposed tax — \$6 a year on a \$18,000 equalized valuation home — would produce an ditimated \$70,000 mecune, according

ing to Percy, who said the cost of bus transportation slope would run about 100, 100 He said the students most # fected by the busing would be in the Brown school and North Lincoln school areas and those

in the E.P. Clarke area who would have to walk alods Glenlord road. Percy said that based of present estimates of income and state aid, passage of Proposition III would enable the schools to

immediately reinstate the sports that have been cut junior varsity baseball, seventh grade football and boys track, junior high tennis and girle track and the positions of two junior high athletic coordina tors and one assistant wreating coach - as well as other no athletic activities the adminia tration feels worthwhile.

MOOG WIDESPREAD WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency says smog is more widespread than once thought and it may be necessary to apply some urban pollution-conmeasures to rural areas in



well.

In the Chapel Occur Heritz, Sr.

Tuesday 19:30 a.m. In the Chapel

DEATHS AND FUNERALS Lutheran church, ville. Friends may call at the funeral home at any

### Mrs. Beneva Walls

Mrs. Beneva Walls, 41, 628 Baird street, Benton Harbor, died at 4:10 p.m. Sunday in Mercy hospital, where she had been a patient since July 19. Mrs. Walls was born Jan. 1;

1934, in Dublin, Miss. Surviving are four daughters, Shirley, Cleotha, Bartress and Sherry and five sons, Tony, Charlie, Warren, Larry and Lamar, all of Benton Harbor; her father, Henry Bilbo, Mil-waukee, Wisc.; a sister, Mrs. Ruthie Evans, Tunica, Miss., and two brothers, Henry Bilbo Jr., and Tony Foster, both of Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Com-munity Church of God and Christ. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the Robbins Brothers funeral home

#### beginning Wednesday. Mrs. Mabel Beatty

Mrs. Mabel M. Beatty, 82, mother of Alonzo (Lon) Bentty former funeral director with Kerlikowske-Starks and Beatty funeral home, now known as Kerley and Starks funeral home, died Thursday afternoon

of an apparent heart attack. She resided at 69737 Main street, Richmond, Mich.

Surviving besides her son, Alonzo Beatty, of Chathan, Ontario, Canada, are two daughters.

Funeral services were held this morning at Conger funeral home. Richmond. Memorials may be made to First United Church of Christ,

## Glen Burden

Glen Burden, 61, of 7527 Lincoln avenue, Baroda, died Sunday afternoon at Memorial

He was a retired farmer Surviving are a brother, Woldon, of Sawyer, and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Velda) Hucko, Coloma, Mrs. Howard (Gertrude) Steele, Oden, Ark. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at Kerley and Starks funeral

gles cemetery, Baroda, He was a member Stevensville United Methodist church where memorials may

home. Burial will be in Rug-

## Jessie Watson

DECATUR - Jessie (Veva) Watson, 78, Route 3, Decatur, Sunday evening in Lakeview Community hospital. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Newell funeral home, Decatur.

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- Bonton Hortor PHONE 727-8181 IERAL NOMES 490 Pipestone, B.H. 926-6147 Mrs. Mary Jane Robbins Wednesday I p.m. 901 Boiley, S.H. 637-1176 Pilgrim Rent Baptist church

Visitation beginning Tuesday Mrs. Geneva Walls To Be Arranged

#### Gilbert Craig

WATERVLIET - Gilbert Craig, 59, 311 West St. Joseph street, Watervliet, died Satur day in Borgess hospital,

Surviving are his widow Laura; three sons, Donald, Watervilet, Randy, South Haven and Kieth, Coloma, three daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Patricia) Enders, Mrs. Steve (Shirley) Henderson and Mrs. Mark (Debra) Dykstra, all of South Haven; three brothers, Fred, Millburg, Warren, Coloma and Bob, Stevensville; six sisters, Mrs. June Shaver, Fountain, Mich., Mrs. Gerald. (Charlene) Ridenour, Dewagtac, Mrs. Hobert (Murtel) Johnson and Mrs. Harry (Shirley) Goetz, both of Henton Harbor and Mrs. Rhine (Marjory) Schoenfeldt, Bridgman, and Miss Mary Lee Craig

of Stevensville. Also his mother, Mrs. June Craig, Steven Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hutchins funeral home, Waiervliet, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Watervilet cemetery.

## Robert Goodwin

SOUTH HAVEN - Robert Lee Goodwin, 44, of 269 Park avenue, South Haven, died Saturday at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, after a sudden ill-

He is survived by two sons, Alfred and Nathaniel, both of South Haven; his mother, Mrs. Janie Goodwin, South Haven; a stepson, Jimmy Hunter, South Haven; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ishanee Gill, South Haven, Mrs. Melinda Williams, Fennville; four sisters, Mrs. Idella Mahone, South Haven, Mrs. Agnes Campbell and Mrs. Velma Martin, both of Chicago, Mrs. Eleanor Moore, Hazel Crest, Ill.; and seven brothers, Chicago Heights. Charles, Argo, Ill., William, Hazel Crest, Ill., Leroy, Grand. Rapids, Lawrence, Joliet, Ill., David, California, Joseph,

Funeral services are incomplete at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

## James Taylor

BANCOR - James H. Taylor, 43, of 132 High street, Bangor died Saturday afternoon in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, following a long illness. Mr. Taylor had been

emoloyed at Pulimun Industries and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. Surviving are his widow, the

former Grace Janosky; two daughters, Mrs. John (Valerie) Mulac, Holland, Mich. and Vickie. at home; two sons, James, Bangor and Jeff, at Andrew Gregg preceded her in

rence Westerby

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Ve-Shinte Abdul Crambia Tuesday 2 pm. In the Chapet Violation beginning

Surviving are a son Jack. Orlando, Fla. and a sister, Mrs. Bess Burgener, Casacpolls. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis

death in 1941.

Mervin (Peggy) Yeider, Bangor, and a brother, Donald Taylor of South Haven. Funeral services will be held where friends may call. Barial will be in Prospect Hill teme. at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call Burial will be in Artington Hill

#### Paul A. Withers

cemetery.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Paul A. Withers, 52, 115 West Washington street, Berrien Springs, died Saturday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Mr. Withers was born Aug. 28, 1921, in Corning, Ark. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, the former Nellie Bowman; sons, Phillip and Gene, both of Berrien Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Derwin (Jeanette) Guthrie, and Mrs. Joseph (Phyllis) Charba, both of Berrien Springs and Mrs. Steven (Parnela) Waller, Pentwater, Mich.; two brothers, Waller, Basil and Glea, both of Buchanan; three sisters, Mrs. Dolores Deiton and Mrs. Bennie Oliver, both of Berrien Springs and Mrs. William (Dorothy)

Milner, Bertrand, Mo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McLauchlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

## Gecil Pierson

WATERVLIET - Cecil Pierson, 77, Pleasantview Estates, Waterviiet, died Sunday in Watervilet Community hospital

His Wife Mabel precided him in death on July 31, 1975. Surviving are a son, Harry Pierson, Riverside, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Shirley) Demier, Pipestone Lake.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervilet, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Keeler cemetery.

## Mrs. Eunice Gregg

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Eunice E. Gregg, 80, Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Cassopolis, died Friday in the Morton F. Plant hospital, Clearwater.

Mrs. Gregg had been employed at the Commercial National Bank, Cassopolis and was the former LaGrange township treasurer. She moved to Florida in 1967, Mrs. Gregg was a member of Cassopolis United Methodist church

She was born April 3, 1895 to flavland, Ohio and her husband:

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Arrangements incomplete

William Lewis DOWAGIAC - William Edard Lewis, 83, of 303 Pokagon street, Downgiac, died Saturday morning at Michigan Skilled

Care Center, Niles, after an illness of over a year. He retired in 1962 as a private chauffer in Chicago and moved to Downgiac in 1963. His wife the former Etta Mae Davis,

whom he married in Chicago, Feb. 1, 1963, survives He was a member of the Second Baptist church. Downgiac, where juneral ser vices will be held Friday, at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at Groner Juneral home after 4 p.m. Thursday. A wake will be held Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 8. p.m., at the funeral ho

### Vernon Redner

DOWAGIAC - Vernon C. Redner, 87, formerly of 400 West Division street, Downglac, died Saturday afternoon at Schato Nursing home....

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Briggs, wh he married Oct. 14, 1914, in Downgiac ...

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery with Masonic graveside ' services ' may call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. this evening.

## Mrs. Virginia Wilson

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Vir. ginia Wilson: 58. Route 1 Brownsville road, Vandalia, died at 6:45 a.m. today in the Case County Medical Care Facility, following a long ill-

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, where friends may call.

#### DISAPPEARS NEW YORK (AP) - Sports

activist Jack Scott, who has been subpoensed by a Harrisburg, Pa., grand jury investigating the Patricia Hearst case, says his brother Walter has disappeared after expressing fear for his life. Scott said be last saw his brother last Thursday, in the lobby of a hotel here.

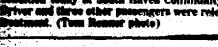


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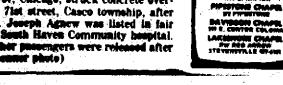
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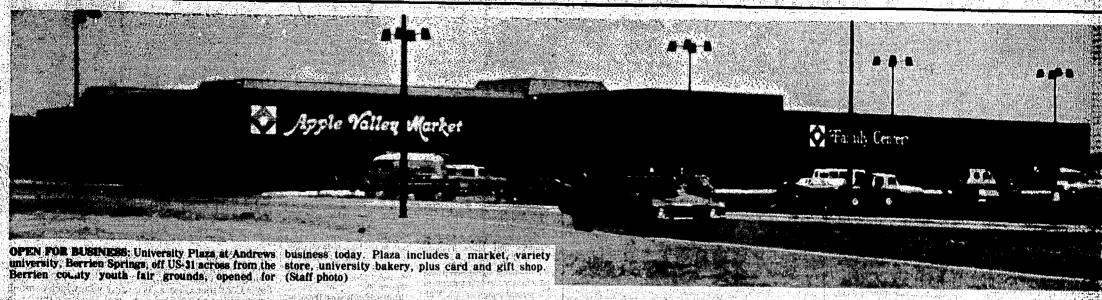
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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1975

Area Highlights



# Andrews Opens New Berrien Springs Plaza

BERRIEN SPRINCS — University Plaza, located on US-31 across from the Berrien county youth fairgrounds, opened for s today.

The placa, council by Andrews university, includes a grocery market, a Ben Franklin variety store, a card and gift stop, a bakery and a discount appliance store. All are open for business but the bakery, due to begin operating next month, and the discount room, is open in October. The place will be open Sunday.

The grand epening is set for early September, according to eve Dect, manager of the market and variety store. Total floor

feet A/100-car parking lot covers an additional two acres.

The AU plant services construction crew, directed by Dick Ekkens; built the plaza at a cost in excess of \$1 million, according to Kendall Hill, university controller. Part of the plaza, the Apple Valley market, is a continuation of the University market, which has operated in cramped quarters near the education building on campus since 1951. Before that the market was located, from 1919,

in the basement of North hall, a campus building now torn down new facility was built to remove public commercial activity from the cambus and to better serve customers in the community.

Dent said. The university bookstore, now in the basement of the vacated market, will occupy the entire building in time for fall quarter registration. The new market is over four times larger than the old. It has seven checkstands, asses 6½ feet wide, carpeted floors, a customer service center, and a natural foods section carrying 150 varieties of nuts, grains, flours, and other

The market will also carry a variety of vegetable meat nalogues in place of a meat section. Animal products will be limited to milk, cheese, and eggs. Win the move, the market hired 10 new employes, including part-time students, making a total of

The variety store, named Apple Valley Family center, carries such items, as paints, clothing, tennis shoes, household decore tions, stationery, toys, and clothing material and patterns. All sections of the plaza are operated by the university except the card shop, called the Greeting Gallery, which the university is leasing to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perock, who owned Shirl's Card and Gift Shop in downtown Berrien Springs

The Greeting Gallery carries Hallmark products, gift items and wedding invitations and accessories.

# BERRIEN FAIR STARTS ON TUESDAY

# Tired Horse Show Contestants Make Way For Exhibitors

BY NACK SMITTE Shall Wreter Three riders were still heaving the Berries County Youth Fairgrounds this morning for home from the three-day Open Horse Show while many local youngsters who will take part in



been appointed to Baroda village council, replacing Edwin Temlineon, who resigned in May. He will complete three years remaining of Tomlinson's four-year term: Nye, 35, owner of Nye's Standard service sta-tion, Baroda, and wife, Jean, live at 6835 Cornelia drive, Bernde, with their two children.

The horse show, sponsored by the Berrien County Youth Fair Association, ended Sunday ng and the Youth Fair will get underway tomorrow. Exhibits, however, will be registered and put in place

The quality of the horses at the show, which ran Friday through Sunday, was "better than usual," according to show than usual, according to succeeding the participated in the overt. Winters came from many

Here's Daily Schedule Of Fair Events

TORRIGHT

Apple queen contest, ndstand 8:30. Fair king oueen context, grands

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Judging begins. 2, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Circus Con tal shows. grandstand

outern states and Canada Potts also noted that he and co-chairman Ralph DePoy. of Niles, wanted to thank all the workers who volunteered time and effort to the show.

There were 230 classes of competition at the show Classes won by Southwestern Michigan

Hunter seat equitation over fences championship. Don Half-Arabian halter, John

Pinto foels of 1973. Lucille Andrews, Berrien Center;

Regular and non-regular wearlings and yearlings, Hobby Horse Farm, Edwardsburg; Open Western pony halter, 56

hes and under, Danette Porter, Niles:

Junior showmanship at halter, exhibitors 14 to 17, Ar-

den Brown, Buchanan; Pony walk-trot, 8 and under, Robin Lierley, Niles; Pinto English pleasure,

Cynthia Roquette, Benton Har-

Open Western pony ple under 56 inches, Danette Porter.

Open Western borsemanship, under 56 inches exhibitor 13 and under, Angel Bair, Plainwell;

Over 40 class, Chris Bielefeld. St. Joseph: Western pleasure, senior horses, Lynn Bassier,

Adult horsemanship, Lynn Bessler, Niles:

bending, Da man, Marcelius; Children's cloverleaf, Lori

Schmidtendorff, Vandalia Adult Cloverleaf, Tim Best, Children's flag race Lori

Schmidtendorff, Vandalia; Y.A. Horsemanship, exhibitor 12 to 14, Debora Kay Bujack,



APPLE QUEEN HOPEFULS: Berrien county's Apple Queen will be Watervliet; (Back row) Mary Pagel, Berrien Springs; Kathy chosen this evening on Berrien County Youth fair stage from among Schmuhl, Coloma; Maureen Bishop, Coloma; Debbie Schultz, Wall girls. Contest starts at 7 o'clock. Contestants are left to right: tervilet; Janice Sonnenberg, Watervilet. Not in picture is Cindy (Front row) Dena Hartlerode, Sodus; Bev Arent, Coloma; Vickie Molter, Coloma. (Pete Mitchell photo) Frazee, Watervliet; Debbie Wendzel, Watervliet; Rhonda Dannefel.

# THIRD RACE FATALITY IN 13 MONTHS Motorcyclist Killed At Cass Fair

BY ALAN AREND Staff Writer

CASSOPOLIS - Dennis Hardesty, 20, of Lima, Ohio, was killed Saturday night in a mofairgrounds here when his cycle went out of control on a turn and slammed into a tree.

Hardesty was the third motorcyle racer to be killed during race in southwestern Michigan in the past 13 months. Garry G. Franz of Eau Claire. was killed in a race at Millburg Speedway in Berrien county,

Graham, of Fennville, was killed in a race at Third World race track, Howard township,

Cass county, Oct. 28, 1974. Hardesty lost control of his motorcycle as he was going into the turn near the end of the race. The motorcycle left the fairground's one-mile oval track and struck a tree, police said. Hardesty was rushed to Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac. where he was pronounced dead on arrival

The 7:30 p.m. accident was not considered a traffic fatality 17, 1954, in Lima, Ohio, the son since it occurred on private of Donald and Hazel Hardesty. property, according to deputies. He worked as a laborer in the No other motorcycles in the race construction industry. ere involved in the accident.

police said The race held in conjunction with the Cass county fair, was sponsored by the Iron Horsemen club of Goshen, Ind., according to Merie Harris of Edwards

burg, fair president. The crash was investigated by deputies and the Cassopoolis

Mr. Hardesty was born Nov.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, Don, of Lima, Ohio, Rodney, Van

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Chiles funeral

# Firemen Summoned Two Times

Benton Harbor firemen extin-McCoy's drive in, 432 East Main street; Saturday night: Firemen said fire was contained in the fryer and caused about \$750

damage shortly after 9 p.m. Firemen early Sunday ejected smoke from the apartment of James Nash. 425 Territorial street, after a pan of grease was left on a stove burner. Firemen said Nash had apparently failen

## Robbers Make A 'Heavy' Haul

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit police are looking for two hol dup men who made off with \$15,000 - most of it in change from a vending machine compurty on Friday night. Authorities say \$12,000 was in coins and officials described the

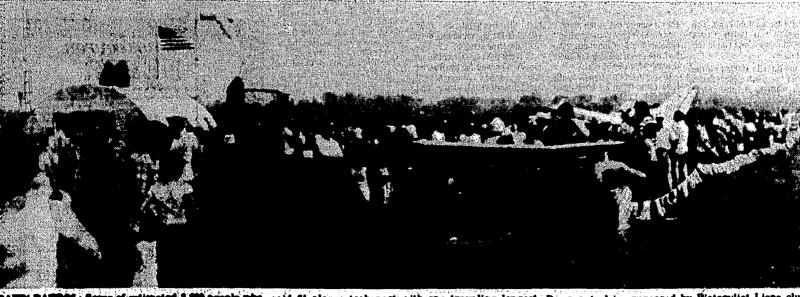
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home. Lima. Ohio. Groom funeral home in Downglac will charge arrangements



EAGLE SCOUT: Todd Kies son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Kienzie, North Watervijet road. Watervliet, has carned rank of Eagle Scout. Kienzle has a member of Troop 661 Was terviet.

ADVINDRY PANEL LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A vise the state Department of Education and the Mickip Riventennial Contra actual and college bio



PATROL: Some of estimated 2,000 people who said 61 planes took part with one traveling longest Dawn patrol is sponsored by Watervilet Lions club.

Ind Dawn patrol and fly in breakfast yesterday distance being from Wankegan, III. Beverly (Cliff Stevens photo)

Ruthowski, Boston Harbor, was recognised for being for for take-off. Raymond Hill, airport manager, first woman pilot to take part in 17th annual event

# Closest Finish In History Of Games

# Berrien Claims CanAmer Trophy

By JACK WALKDEN Staff Sports Writer

BRANTFORD, Ont. - It was etose. Boy was it close. The CanAmer Olympian purpetition was so close, in said, that the final point totals and to be refigured here Sa-brown night.

But when the points had Mally been figured and refigured Sunday morning. betrien county had captured the CanAmer Trophy for the seventh time in the eight year bisisty of the competition.

Berrien county finished with 2942,87 points to claim a harrow win over Brant county. which wound up with 2902.50. It marked the closest finish in

The winners continued their domination of boys basketball, track and field and swimming to make the difference. Berrien

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pe 100 meters, shot put and a set a world, decathion

Sumbay, pilling up 8,524 to the U.S.-USSR-Poland

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one-up

Stager Kyle O'Brien Satur-

OARFIELD, N.S. - Defend-

also surprisingly won tennis and took wrestling via forfeit when Brant couldn't field a team.

Brant took back girls' softball honors after a year's absence. The hosts had never jost a girls' softball game until last year when Berrien swept all three games. Brant took two of the three contests this time around. Brant won the junior division game, 21-4, and the senior contest, 8-1. Berrien took the intermediate tilt, 21-9.

The punior game resulted in a dispute involving two Brant county players who did not meet the age requirements for that division. A penalty was given to Brant which virtually made up the 46 point difference

Brantford also won chess, soccer, and gulf after having already taken bockey last

A complete eight-game sweep was registered by Berrien in the boys basketball competition. The Bantam division for boys ages 13-14 was easily the most impressive, boasting a pair of easy wins by scores of 56-18 and incredibly, 75-4. Berrien hold a 28-2 lead after the first quarter of the second game and then blanked Brant for the next two periods to roll

THE WORLD OF

A balanced scoring paced Berrien to the first game victory as none of the winners scored in double figures. Keene Taylor paced Berrien with nine points and Steve Johnson, Steve Nash and Ron Williams each tallied eight.

Mike Gillespie took command in the second contest by scoring 18, Dave Goodwin added 13 and Williams had 10.

Robert Gillespie was the pare division team. He scored eight points in the first game as Berrien won, 35-29. Gillespie then pumped in 17 during a 46-36 second win.

Berrien's junior division squad posted 48-32 and 77-43 wins, while the senior division team claimed a 60-48 triumpt before capturing a narrow 65-64 double overtime contest.

Steve McNutt paced the juniors, scoring 14 in the lirst game and 12 in the second. Tom Meredith had 17 in the second game, while Gerald Busby added 12 and and Earl Sanders and Mike Tinberg scored 10 apiece.

Buchanan's Ken Garrett had an embarrassing moment in the second serior game. With less than two minutes to play,

of a missed free throw and went back up to put in a layup. The only problem was that it was the wrong basket.

Keith Scahorn's 16 points and Napoleon Redmond's 12 still led the seniors through the double overtime thriller. Mike Howard, of Benton Harbor, scored 14 points in the first game win.

Berrien's biggest margin of victory came in track and field, where the winters finished with an 871.5-575.5 edge.

Maurice Burton claimed two individual victories and also ran the anchor leg of the win ning Berrien 400-meter relay team in the boys 17-18 division. Burton captured the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes in speedy times of 11.2 and 22.3 seconds

Kim Edwards won three in dividual, events on the girls side of the ledger, Edwards claimed first place honors in 806-meter rum (2:50,7), 1500-meter rum (6:18.6) and then set one of 16 meet records with a 4' " leap in the high jump in the girls 0-11 class.

Nine other Berrien river Captured a pair of individual events. Chris Jones won the 100-meter and 200-meter runs in the girls 14-15 division with

# See Page 23 For Results

Nancy Murphy a winner in the girls 9:11 in the same two vents. Sue Atcher captured the 100-meter run in the 12-13 girls division and then set a long jump mark of 4 meters, 73

Mark Adkins raced away with the boys 12-13 100-meter dash title and also captured the high jump. Maverick Burton the 100-meter and 200meter boys 14-15 titles, while Greg Kelley won the 200-meter and 600-meter in the boys 12-13 class and Tony Howard cap-tured the high jump and 200-meter in the boys \$-11 division. Leonard Fowler posted a record long jump of 5 meters, 85 centimeters and also took

the triple jump in boys 14-15.

Andrea Cross repeated as a triple winner in swimming's 11-12 girls class for Berrien. Cross took the individual medley (2:44.33), the 56 meter butterfly (32.01) and the 30-meter freestyle (20.02) to help Berrien to a 507-365 swimming

Shawn Bambrick and Dime Grandy each collected two firsts and one second. Bambrick captured the 100meter backstroke and the 100meter butterfly in the girls 13-14 class and was second in the 100-meter freestyle, Grandy claimed firsts in the 50-meter butterfly and breaststroke and took second in the individual

Berrien surprised Brant by posting 12 victories in the 18 tennis matches. Ann Barlow and Kathy McKee each won their matches by 6-1, 6-1 scores in the most decisive matches of

Brant outscored Berrien 17-3 in the three soccer matches, Gary Usinger tallied two goals for Berrien in a 3-2 loss in the Bentam division. Brant easily won the other two contests, blanking Berrien, 2-9 in the Peewee division and ripping Berrien, 11-1, in the Monquito

The hosts swept first place honors in all four classes in rolling up a 315-165 advantage in golf and also took the firstyear chess competition by a

commanding 31½-19½ score. Sue Kunkel tallied 10 points to pace Berrien's girls basketball learn to a 51-33 win in the exhibition cage game. All but one player got into the ecoring

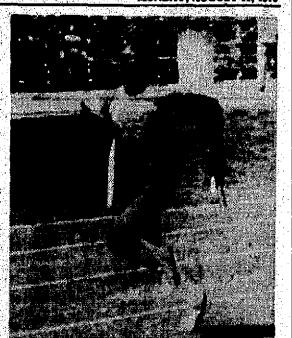
column for the winners After losing the first game,

15-13, Berrien won the next three to win the best-three-outof five exhibition girls volleyball games. Berries was consecutive games by scores of 15-14, 15-6, and 15-11, to win the

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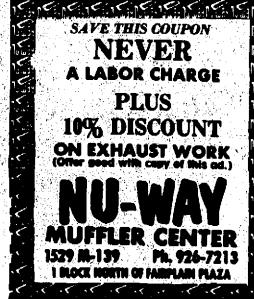
BURTON-TRIPLE WINNER: Maurice Burton races across the finish line after anchoring the Berrien county 400-meter relay team to victory during Saturday's CanAmer Games. The relay win, which came in a record time of 43.7 seconds, was Burton's third win of the day. He also captured the 100-meter and 200meter dashes in the boys 18-18 age group. (Staff Pho-



ADKINS JUMPS: Mark Adkins makes his final attempt at clearing 5' 5' in the high jump event at the CanAmer Games Saturday. The bid will end in failure, but Adkins still won the event with a height of 5' 4' (Staff Photo)



ZIEBART SAILS: Jackie Ziebart leaves her feet during the triple jump competition at the CanAmer. Games Saturday at Brantford, Ontario, Canada. Ziebart lands after a jump of 8 meters, 77 centimeters, easily the best triple jump of the girls' competition (Staff Photo)



POR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIMED



FOWLER SWINGS: Andrea Fowler fails to connect on turday. Bran county went on to win the game, 21-4, but

this swing of the bat during the junior division of the girls softball competition at the CanAmer Games Saplay in the junior division. (Staff Photo)

# CanAmer Spirit Significant

# Disabled Participants Still Enjoy Festivities

By JACK WALKDEN of Sports Writer

BRANTFORD, Ont. - The theme of the CanAmer Game in "brotherhood through athle-

On the front page of the Game's brochure it reads, "The CanAmer Games believe that world peace and understanding among men-must begin in men's hearts, that neighbors must understand neighbors before nations can understand nations and the world can live in

For two members of the CanAmer group, this slogan Was even more significant Doug Barnett, a 14-year old basketball player from Gallen, and Lisa Johnston, an 11-year old gymnist from St. Joseph. were unable to participate in the games here over the weekend because of serious injuries sustained after they had been

selected for the event

Directors still voted to allow both youngeters to make the

Barnett broke his ankle during the late stages of an Olympian game two weeks ago and is bitter about the way it hap-pened. The fact that he was allowed to make the trip beloed to take away some of the bitter-

"There was two minutes left in the game and we were leading by 23 points." Barnett explained. "I went up for a layup and came down on eone. It not only broke my ankle but it tore ligaments.

"The whole thing was that it was done purposely. The fact that I got to come along kinda es the pain a little bit,"

Lisa's injury was more freakish. While practicing on the vault her hand slipped and she fell and landed on her neck. She fractured her collarbone.

cast cannot be placed on to aid the healing proces 'At first I didn't want to

come," Lisa said. "I was mad because I had made the team and I couldn't compete. I'm glad I came, though, because I've had lote of fun."

Burnett had recently moved to Galien from Michigan City, Ind. The six-foot; 160-pounder heard about the Games and decide to try out. He plans to try all over again next year.

"It's an all-expense paid trip," he said. "It gives you a great idea of what Canada is like. Too many people think of Canada as a sne That's certainly the farthest from the truth.

"I've had a home here with ome really nice people and I've really enjoyed the weekend. Getting away is better than staying home. I don't have to work. I just do what I want to do

Both youngsters agreed that the roughest part of the weekend was watching their counterparts perform, knowing they can do nothing to help

"It's sorta depressing !'Bar-nett said. "It's a feeling that I can't do anything about, though. The cast will be on for seven weeks. As long as the others are out there trying to win, that's all that counts.

For Lisa, it's still been fun just watching her colleagues put on a symmastics exhibition. "It's fun because I know my

teammates are doing well," she said, "In some ways it's upsetting because I know I can't do very much."

Doug Barnett and Lisa Johnston probably best exemplified spirit of this year's CanAmer Games. For the two of them, being disabled didn't keep CanAmer from being a

# Battle Creek Captures Zone

# SH Loses Title Contest

faitered only once, but it ended up costing the 49ers the American Legion zone title. DEDHAM, Mass - Dayna Biness sank an 18th-hole willing shot from 45 feet to win the 57th U.S. Junior Girl's Battle Creek scored three

runs in the first inning and went on to beat South Haven 42 to take the championship Sunday in Jackson. The Southwestern Michigan squad had gained the finals by beating last year's state champ, Jackson, on Saturday by a 9-5 score.

"My biggent worry going into Sunday's game was my pitching," said ther coach Jim McCloughan, "We had played 27 innings and they had played only 18 innings coming into the

American Legion rules state that a pitcher can't pitch more then 12 innings in any two-day period. Dave Gumpert had credit on McCloughan was ex-

But Frank Winter came

JACKSON - South Haven be South Haven's undoing. The only other run Battle Creek managed was a home run in the

> Duane Rogalla started off the two-run seventh for South Haven with a triple. After Mickey Strebeck walked and stole second, Tom Capps singled to drive both to.

South Haven, which ends the season at 27.5, had numerous other chances to score but Battle Creek's defense was up to the challenge. "We had men on first and second with ne outs in the eighth, but couldn't score," said McCloughan,

"My best bunter, Mike Durnan, came up and busted one back towards the pitcher who caught it at his shee locus and doubled Sherman of fired."

The eler's were analie bit a few other times, too. Cappu hit a hard liner in the first inning that almost blew the second baseman out of his Haven runner out at the plate. "Our idds kept coming back." commented McCloughan. "We had the opportunities but their

runs with two singles and Rogcontest that Strebeck won.

collected 17 runs on 39 hits over the four game stretch. "I think the Blue-Gray league prepared us well for the district

and zone tourneys," McCloughan said: "We had some tough competition all year

member of the Blue-Gray Jeague, won the Connie Mack district in Portage last week but lost its first two games in the

# Pistons Meet LA In Home Opener

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroll Pietons are scheduled to meet the Los Angeles Lakers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in

the New Orleans Jasz on Oct. 24. The Pietons also wind up their schedule in New Orleans, with a final game against the Jazz, April 11, 1976.

garries are home garries

shoes, but he held onto it. their 1975-76 home opener at Another time, Battle Creek's-Cobe Hall Oct. 29, the team has third baseman bare-handed a

Nirie of the Pintone first 15

ing champion Debbie Massey of Mathlehem, Pa., fashioned a fabrunder par 60 to capture the Saturday in the Canadian Chamigh of Niegara Falls Country estroke triumph Sunday the Porter Cup Ameleur

pitched nine innings and Dan rroun had six innings to his tremely limited to who he could

through, having just one had busing Sainley, but II proved to

defense kept us out of it." In Saturday's game, South Haven was down 3-1 after three innings but came back, scoring four runs in the fourth and three in the league." more in the fifth to put the game Lakeshore Legion, also a away. Dorman drove in a pair of galla had a two-run triple to the The sters were able to hit the , state tourney

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# PGA Champion Nicklaus Now Eyes Loftier Goals

world's greatest golfer, the 'Year That Jack Nicklaus Gave the Grand Slam Away" will not gnashing of teeth

It will be a year for recharging the batteries and setting the sights on newer and loftier

Coach John Madden seemed in

Raiders that exhibition game

scores don't prove much. But

Detroit Coach Rick Forzano.

after seeing his team beaten 34-0 by the Raiders Sunday.

refused to go along with that

They have an awesome array of players, "Forzano said after the mismatch Everything they did seemed to

ork, and nothing we did went

The Raiders outgained the

Lions 311-115 in total offense and had a 20-6 advantage in first

downs, in the game which

upened preseason play for both

National Football League

Every one seemed to play

on reminding his Oakland

"If I had won the Grand Slam, I probably would have got out of the geme." sald Nicklaus after winning his fourth PGA and be one for weeping and the lifth major title Sunday. Now I sam more determined to continue playing. I like golf, I am a

better player than I ever was. "This is my fourth PGA. Walter Hagen won five. I would

Raiders Too Much

Madden said con-'You try not to get

pleased this early in the

The Raiders used four quar-

terbacks, starting with Ken Stabler, who played less than

one quarter and couldn't have displeased his coach. Last

season's NFL Player of the Year

completed three of four passes

for 66 yards, including a 37-yard

touchdown throw to Cliff

use him," Madden said.

"That was all we planned to

Larry Lawrence, last year's

backup quarterback, completed

9 of 11 passes for 101 yards and

one touchdown before leaving

with a knee injury which was

not believed to be serious. Morris Bradshaw caught

Lawrence's touchdown pass and

For Lowly Lions

season.

like to match that: Nobody everhas won more than four U.S. Opens. I would like to get five. The fact I came close this year only prods my ambition to try to win the Grand Slam:"

Nicklaus held off the challenge of Australian Bruce Crampton Sunday over the long Firestone course and won the

led Oakland receivers with four

Lawrence said the experience

he gained as a rookie last season

when I got in the game," he

said, with the statistics backing

Colzie, Charles Phillips and

Lewis Carter made important contributions to the victory.
Phillips (tilled in for injured

Jack Tatum at safety and

played the entire first half. Carter, a running back from

touchdown drive by himself after defensive back Colzie from

Ohio State returned a punt 10

yards to the Lions' 46-yard/line

in the second quarter.
On the first play, Carter faked

a run and fired a 38-yard pass to

Bradshaw on the Detroit eight.

Carter then ran up the middle

"The coach called the play,"

the rookie said of his option pass. 'I used the play it times

my junior year in college, and

we scored six touchdowns with it," he added.

Detroit never got close enough

to Oakland's goal line to at-

tempt a field goal, with the best

offensive effort going to the

Forzano, asked if the Raiders

had a weakness, said, "If they did, I didn't see it. But that's no

The most serious injury in the

game was a concussion suffered

by Lions defensive back Jim

Phrower. He was run over by

Pete Banaszak as he attempted

to stop the Raiders' running

back on a second quarter

linebacker who signed with the Raiders last week, did not play

but is expected to get into next

Sunday's game here against the

NFL champion Pittsburgh

Ted Hendricks, the All-Pro

touchdown plunge

excuse for the way we played."

for the touchdown.

Raiders' 32:

Maryland, completed

I seemed to know what to do

paid off Sunday

ing a final-round 71 for 276. He collected \$45,000.

Crampton, trailing three and four strokes most of the day, failed to sink crucial putts on the incoming nine and finished second with a 69 for 278.

Only Crampton threatened and not very seriously — in the muggy, rain-interrupted showdown over the 7,180-yard, par70 Firestone layout which the pros have labeled the "Monster.

Tom: Weiskopf, Nicklaus' fellów townsman who beat him in a recent playoff for the Canadian Open, had to sink a 20-foot putt on the final hole to

A 25-year-old tour sophomore, Andy North of Gainesville, Fla. slipped past a handful of challengers with a 65 despite a double bogey, to grab fourth at 281. Former U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin, without a single birdle, in a round of 73, and veteran Bill Casper tied for fifth with 283.

Some of the game's biggest names tired and fell back. British Open champion Tom Wat-The Raiders used almost all of their 75 players. Rookies Neal son had 285. Gary Player and Arnoldr tied at 291 U.S. Open king Lou Graham shot 296 and Lee Trevino trailed with 297

It was Weiskopf who suggest ed that 1975 will be one which Nicklaus might remember with

great regret.
"I think he will not soon for get it is the year he gave the Grand Slam away. Weiskopf said. "He should have won the U.S. Open. He did things he never does. He also should have won the British Open."

After winning the Masters, Nicklaus blew the U.S. Open at Medinah by bogeying the last three holes, finishing two shots back." He missed the British Open at Carnoustie by a single

Thus Nicklaus came within three shots of the professional goal of winning the four top pro events - the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA - in a single year. Ben Hogan won th iffst three in 1953 and didn't play in the PGA.

However, Nicklaus, in adding his 16th major title, em-bellishing a record that stuggers the imagination and marks him as undoubtedly the greatest golfer of the age, if not

He boosted his year's prize money to \$248,589 — No. 1 in the standings — and pushed his lifetime earnings to \$2,482,222.

Jock Nickious, \$45,000 | 70-68-67-71-276 Bruce Crampton, \$25,700 | 71-63-73-69-276 Tom Weiskont, \$16,000 | 72-74-70-65-081 Moie Irwin, \$8,642 | 72-45-72-70-63 Billy Casper, \$8,642 | 67-72-70-736 Dove Hill; \$6,971 | 71-71-64-71-084 Tom Wartson, \$6,075 | 76-71-64-71-084

Plangger's Loses Regional Crown

The winners scored one in the first, three in the fifth and two in the seventh inning while Plangger's got a two-run single from Fred Chabot in the sixth

season with a 25-33 record

George Luther started and was tagged with the loss. Rick Plangger took over in the first inning with two outs and went

the rest of the way.

Nick Shushman collected two singles for Plangger's while Leo Floyd, of Benton Harbor, rifled three of Topper's 10 hits.



SMILING CHAMP: Jack Nicklaus beams as he rests on the PGA championship trophy after winning the event Sunday at the Firestone golf course at Akron, Ohio. Nicklaus' 276 total was two strokes better than runner-up Bruce Crampton (AP

# Rain Postpones Talladega 500

TALLADEGA Ala: (AP) -Talladega 500 stock car race officials postponed the seventh annual running of the NASCAR\* Grand National event Sunday (33) Sunday/s race was to be after waiting for nearly three. hours for rain to stop.

The race, originally scheduled for 1 p.m., CDT, was rescheduled for this coming Sunday. The rain, which hampered all racing events during the weekend started about noon, one hour before the green flag was to go up.

Two International Motor Sports Association road races were canceled Saturday because of a wet track at the Alabama International Motor Speedway.

But despite rain on the first turn earlier Saturday, Mark Donohue sped around the 2.66mile tri-oval in a Porsche at 221,120 miles per hour — setting a world's closed course speed

Schoenfield.

Boys' Titles KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)

**pions**hips.

Howard

**Gottfried Win** 

se Sunday in the singles finals

Schoenfield of

of the U.S. Tennis Association Boys 16-18 Tennis Cham-

Beverly Hills, Calif., trimmed John Austin of nearby Rolling Hills. Calif.: 6-3. 6-2. 6-2. in the

best of five sets 18-and-under

Both Schoenfield and Austin

plan to attend UCLA next year. They also have the same per-

sonal coach, Paul Cohen. In the 16-and-under final,

Larry Gottfried scored a 6-3, 6-3,

victory over Van Winitsky Both

attended the same high school

in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last year but Gottfried soon will

Schoenfield, the favorite in

the 18s category, needed only 91

minutes to defeat Austin, the No. 10 seed, as he relied on a powerful service and strong

The third-seeded Gottfried

trailed only after the first game

of the match as he defeated the

lourth-ranked Winitsky for the

with time in as many meetings

with his high school classmate, In the doubles finals played Squrday, Tony Giammalya, on, Tex., and Bill Scanlon, Differ defeated Ben McKown,

d. Fla., and Schoen-**64, 6-4**; 6-7, 6-1, in the 18-and-

n McEarne, Dauglaston and Gottfried defeated Robbins, Salt Lake City, Findship, 7-4, 6-2, for the

move to San Antonio, Tex.

ground strokes.

#### He broke A. J. Foyt's record set nearly a year ago at this high-banked east Alabama

Foyt's first stock car race here. He won fourth spot in qualifying. But Foyt has to decide if he is going to compete in the makeup event or if he will be in the U.S. Auto Club Indianapolis-style race at Mil-waukee, scheduled for the same

USAC driving title wrapped up,

course in Mansfield, Ohio:

Foyt already has his sixth

Elsewhere, Brian Redman of England nipped Al Unser by 27 seconds and won the Buckeye Cup F-5000 championship road race at the Mid-Ohio sports car

# state finals this weekend in

could only manage five hits and lost 6.2 to Topper's of Kalamazoo here Saturday night in the Class A regional softball championship game.

Topper's took the title game er the two teams split a twin bill Friday in the best two-out-

Topper's now advances to the

Pro Football

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# Tiger Tailspin Continues

# Three-Run Ninth Lifts Sox Over Birds

If you were 12 years old, you ould cry said Manager Ralph Houk said Detroit

The Tigers continued their tailspin Sunday, dropping a 4-0 decision to Bert Blyleven and the Minnesota Twins It was their 15th straight loss extend ing the club record, and left them within five games of the all-time record of 20 straight defeats set by Boston in 1902 and tied by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1916 and 1943

Despite extra batting prac-tice the Tiger bats managed just 16 base hits and one run in dropping three straight to the

We haven't had a day of that's the trouble 'said Houk The bets may be heavy When you face a pitcher like that you

lo the stath to down St. Joseph 12-5 an a North Lancoln Babe

Ruth tourney game played at Laton Park Sunday in the second game of the day Bridgman beat Buchanan in

cight minings 4-1.

On Saturday North Lincoln won its third game of the

tourney, a 6-5, eight-inning af-

fair with St. Joseph and Fairplain won its third game by downing Bridginan 9.2 Downgiac's Larry

Dowagiac's Larry McLaughlin struck out 11 while Charles Brezen had a triple

and Dan Weinman stroked two

singles: Jim Martin and Paul Genovese had triples while

Paul Knuth was tagged with

Bob Weed and Bill Moreland

don't know whether you're hit-

. Elsewhere in the American Lasgue / Kansas City beat Cleveland 5-1 Boston dumped Oakland 5-3 / Chicago edged Báltimore 3-2 California blanked New York 1-9 and Mil-

waukee downed Texas 7-4 Blyleven, 11-6, limited the Tigers to four singles enroute to his second shulout of the season. Jerry Terrell broke up u Jerry Terrett, broke up a scorcless game with a run scor-ing double off Ray Bare, 6-7, in the Seventh and Rod Carew followed with a sacrifice fly. Phil Roof added a two-run homer for Minnesota in the

John Mayberry's three run since the All-Star break, maybe / horner helped Kansas City win that's the trouble 'said Houk. for the 14th time in 18 outings under Manager Whitey Herzog and close to within 5½ games of

> had doubles for Bridgman on Sunday, Rick Layher got the

with five runs in the sixth in-ning to tie St. Joseph Saturday

Eric Wolff and Bob Putnameach had a single and an RBI while Tom Gay knocked in a

pair of runs and Scott Dennison got the win. Rick Slevens had a

home run and a single that drove in two runs. Paul Knuth

went three-for-three including

two doubles and Jeff Beal had two singles and three RBUs for

Winning pitcher Dave Max-

well, Gary Aber and Gary

Dowagiac, Bridgman

Take Sunday Wins

Two-run homers by Cecil Cooper and Jim Rice helped Boston raise its lead in the American League East to seven games Luis Tiant, 14-11, broke a three game losing streak. Dick Bosman, 7.4, was the loser. Gene Tenace drove in all the

of the season, only two behind

Reggie Jackson's league-lead-

ing lotal, and extended his hit-

ling streak to 14 games. Al

Fitzmorris, 12-9, bested Eric

Oakland runs with a homer and sacrifice fly Brian Downing's homer put Chicago on the scoreboard in the ninth inning Stinday, then Jorge Orta's double gave the While Sox a 3-2 victory over Bal-timore, snapping the Orioles seven-game winning streak.

Baltimore's Mike Torrez was Baltimore symbol four-hitter cruising along with a four-hitter and, a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the ninth. But when he issued his seventh walk of the

Jackson, 3-3' replaced him.

One out later, Downing belied his seventh home run of the season into the lower deck in left-center flies for the third to the the sore. Jackson then fell behind 2-0 to Pat Kelly and was replaced by Ross Grimsley. He completed the walk to Kelly and Orta sen

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Pollyea knocked in one run and Chris Hocker had a pair of RBI's for Fuirplain Tim Barinka went three-for-three

first-place Oakland in the American League East. game-winning double to center. It was Mayberry's 26th homer

Ken Singleton's 13th homer a leadoff shot into the upper deck in right off Jim Kaat in the eighth linning snapped/ a scoreless tie, Baltimore made it 2-0 in the ninth when Don Baylor doubled and Brooks Robinson singled to chase Kaat Rich Gossage, 6-6, got the victory.

Lec Stanton broke up a scoreless ballgame with a runscoring double in the ninth inning for California. Bill Singer checked the Yanks on four hits before giving way to Mickey Scott//3-11/jn the minth, Luser

Rudy May, 11-7, went the di-tance with a four-hitter. George Scott collected four hits, including his 24th home run, and drove in three runs as Milwaukee snapped a six game

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# Barnes Captures Sailboat Regatta

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SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Dick Barnes of Seattle won the 10th annual Coronoda 25 National Sailboat Regatta Sunday. Barnes' craft, the North Star. was faster than the 29 other cruise and sail boats over the

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### Paw Paw Lake WHIRLPOOL LADIES

Nancy Clawson took low gross on the front side with 42. Carol Shook fired 47 and Thelma Watt and Virginia Page-Wood 51's. On the back nine, Jan Walsh. had 49, Eleanor Larsen 58 and Terri Russell 59

tennis championship

backcourt with one of the fastest serves and forehands in tennis.

But he's out of his element on

Orantes is 26, shorter but stouter than Ashe and a recog-

nized expert on clay. He's also

the man who upset top seeded Guillermo Vlias of Argentina to

get a crack at Ashe and the

three meetings — the last being at Montreal on the 1975 World

Championship Tennis circuit:

He is also second behind Vilas

in tennis Grand Prix points

singles crown and is seeded

while Ashe is lifth:

slow surfaces like clay."

#### Bridgman

#### LADIES LEAGUE

Gertie Childs posted the low score on the front nine with a 42. Chris Reck won low putt honors with 12. Carol Arend carded a 45 for the low score on the back side. Betty Forray won low putts with 11.

#### Blossom Trails BLOSSOMLAND

Charlie Reed fired 39 while Bill Fowler, Royce Leary and Phil Pullins all got 40's.

Charlie Reed fired 39 while Bill Fowler, Royce Leary and Phil Pullins all got 40's.

For Clay Court Crown pament just ahead of Orantes champion Arthur Ashe against the linesse of Spain's Manuel

Both men have claimed all week that they're in good con-Orantes when the two meet dition, however, the added tonight for the U.S. Clay Court strain of lour doubles matches may have taken a toll on the The lanky 32-year-old Ashe handsome Spaniard. likes to pln his opponents in the

Ashe Taking On Orantes

And Ashe has had several difficult singles matches. He needed three sets to beat Brazil's Thomas Koch in the early going and was taken to tie-breakers by both Jaime Fillol of Chile and Onny Parun of New Zealand.

Orantes has whizzed through his end of the singles bracket in straight-set matches, giving up \$16,000 winners! purse. Orantes perhaps has a psychological advantage over no more than four games to any opponent before upsetting Vilus 64: 6-2 in the semifinals Sun-Ashe in that he won the past

While Vilas, streak was ending Sunday; top-seeded Chris Evert was resting after winning her 75th match in a row on clay and her fourth consecutive U.S.

Clay Court single's title. Nevertheless, Ashe is the reigning Wimbledon champion, has captured the 1975 WCT Miss Evert pocketed \$10,000 and added to her growing list of titles by defeating Australia's Dianne Frombottz 6-3, 6-4: Miss

day, received a check for \$5,000

as runnerup. and Colombia's Isabell Fernan. dez won the women's doubles by defeating the top seeded team of

Julie Heldman, Houston, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 Meanwhile, Orantes teamed with fellow Spaniard Juan Gis-bert to beat Argentina's Richardo, Cano and Chile's Belus Prajoux 7-5, 6-2 and advance to today's final match in men's doubles

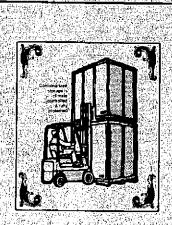
Gail Chanfreau, France, and

They will meet Wojtek Fibax of Poland and Hans Pohmann of West Germany, winners Sunday over the No. 1 seeded team of Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauder date; Fla., and Mexico's Raul Ramirez, 6:3, 6-7, 6-4

#### Beaver Physicals

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(Br) 7-6; 6-2

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Summers (Be) 6-2, 6-4
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# Dancer Finds New Career

# **Ballet Background Ideal** For Horse Trainer

ternational ballet star Daphne and came to America, where Edmonds says her dancing she met and married her second career she began this year. She trains race horses.

"I train horses as I would a dancer," said Mrs. Edmonds, currently working with her first horse at Calder Race Truck. Horses and dancers have the same problems ... knees and ankles and backs, and they both

"In the ballet, and in training horses, you must dedicate yourself totally," said Mrs. Ed-monds, who performed as a ballering in Europe, North and South America, and Africa. 'it's a 24-hour a day job. Even when you sleep you are thinking about your horses.

"I could never be a housewife," added the former star of the Grand Ballet de Marquis de Cuevas in Paris. 'Horses come first and last ... they are completely dependent

on you.' Mrs. Edmonds, born in Nairobi, East Africa, said her dearly love what I am doing. love affair with horses began at

age 4 The English cavalry was Laurels In stationed there," she said. "One day they put me up on a horse named Champagne ... he was hage, better than 17 hands. I've been in love with horses ever

At age 5, she went to bellet school with a boy who is now Aga Khan.

"Many years later, in France. he let me gallop his horses at his farm," she sold. "I denced for 25 years, but I feel I was ned to end up with horses."

MIAMI (AP) - Former in- She gave up the ballet in 1971 Beau Edmonds: who owns the horses she trains. She had hired George Towne as trainer, but Towne "pushed me into it ... I'm very grateful to

"Now.I have three horses -Junie Jean, Neckie and Prince O'Terra," she said. "Neekie will be ready to run in about three months and I think she's going to be great."

Mrs. Edmonds appeared in 1952 with Gene Kelly in the film, "Invitation To The Dance." She said Kelly asked her to appear in "Brigadoon," but her ballet company would not release her.

"I was very young and very disappointed," she said. "Had I gone, I'm sure the pattern of my life would have, been different. So I really don't regret it.

"I've gone on to do many things, and I've enjoyed them all enormously. If I'd gone to Hollywood, I probably wouldn't be training horses now ... and I

# Nationals

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The Lansing Laurels women's softball team scored three shutouts Saturday to capture the East-Central regional title and a berth in the American Softball Association's national tourney.

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final, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

# Sutton Nears First 20-Win Campaign

# **Bonham Stars In Cub Victory**

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Don Sutton is pushing to become a 20-game winner for the first time in his career. The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't pushing anybody at the moment -but the panic button might not be too far off.

Sutton, whose 19-9 records in 1972 and again last year were nis winningest seasons, became the the National League's first legame winner this year with a three-hitter that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Sun-

day.
The Pirates, meanwhile, got pushed around by lowly Houston for the fourth straight time and dropped their, fifth straight game, losing 5-3 to the Astros

In the rest of the NL, Cincinnati blitzed Montreal 11-3, San Pradoisco walloped Philadelphia 8-1, Chicago beat Atlanta 8-1 and St. Louis defeated San Diego 3-2 in 10 in-

While the Mets managed only three hits off Sutton, 16-9, in nine innings, the Dodgers got three in the fourth inning alone all they needed to secure the victory John Hale's sixth home run of the season started the burst against Hank Webb, then Steve Garvey walked and Ron Cey and Steve Yeager singled for a 2-0 lead. Mike Phillips single gave New York its run in the bottom of the inning.

Skip Jutze and Tommy Helms knocked in two runs apiece in the victory over Pittsburgh. The Astros put the Pirates away early, punching in four runs in the first inning off Jim Rooker.

I expect at any moment for the club to break out of the hitting slump," Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh said "We haven't pushed the panic button. We're still in first place. We're just having a bad streak

The Reds raked Montreal for 16 hits — three apiece by Tony Perez and Johnny Bench — and put the Expos away with fourrun bursts in the fifth and eighth innings. George Foster's 19th homer, a three-run sho t upped the latter surge

Gary Matthews drove in four runs with a pair of homers to power San Francisco past Philadelphia and keep Phillies from cutting into the Pirates' two-game lead in the NL East. Matthews opened the fourth inning with a solo homer

pinch-hitter Pete LaCock singled home another in the seventh. The game was delayed 59

Garber in the seventh

game Sunday.

Righthander Bill Bonham re-

tired the first 12 batters he

faced and went on to hurl a five-hitter and Rick Monday

walloped a three-run double as the Cubs buried the Atlanta

Braves 9-1 in a rain-delayed

Bonham, 11-8, who was shelled for seven hits and seven

runs without retiring a batter

against the Phillies in his last

appearance, had a perfect game

until Earl Williams led off the

fifth with a line-drive single to

right. He lost his shutout when Mike Lum hit a pinch home run

Blue Moon Odom, 1-5, picked up the loss for the Braves

Monday's big double came in

the eighth as the Cubs struck for

five runs. Atlanta contributed

The Cubs got their first run in

the third on Don Kessinger's single, Rick Monday's double

and Jerry Morales' ground out.

Bonham singled in the second

Jose Cardenal singled home

run in the fifth for Chicago and

two errors in the inning.

run in the fourth.

with two out in the eighth.

minutes by rain after the fifth

San Diego took a 2-1 in the top of the 10th on a homer by Tito Fuentes, but Ken Reltz homered in the bottom of the inning to the it. Mike Tyson then singled took second on Bake McBride's pinch single and scored on Lou pinch single and scored on low-Brock's single that gave the Cards' acc reliever. Al Hrabosky his loth victory.

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"I thought it was a rather

"I have been using my sand wedge a lot on the fairways on this course, and I got close to the hole with it more than once

That eagle gave Mrs. Young two-stroke margin over Miss Palmer: She finished with a four-under-par, 70 and a 13under-par total of 283 over Sun-ningdale's 26,174-yard, par

3638—74 layout. She won \$11,000. Miss Palmer finished with 285 and won \$7,700. Chake Higuchi of Japan was third with 289 and



CONNORS COLLECTS: Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., holds trophy Sunday after winning the \$100,000 international tennis tournament at North Conway, N.H. Connors defeated Australia's Ken Rosewall in the final match 6-2, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

# Billy Hardwick Forfeits

es on the wrong lane. PBA Tournament Director Harry Golden ruled that he had to start his game anew on the

defeated

broke down in tears during the

awards ceremony after hearing

of a friend's death.

Connors disposed of the

veteran 40-year-old Rosewall.

6-2, 6-2, to win the \$20,000 first

prize Sunday in the final of the weeklong \$100,000 international

tournament. He also won a car

and 60 points in the Grand Prix

The 22-year-old top-ranked

player of the world was at first glib as he received his check

from Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

The governor was jeered slightly by the crowd and the

controversial Connors quipped

that he would be glad to return

to New Hampshire next year to help: Thomson with his

Then he mentioned that he

had been told minutes before of

the death of umpire Gus Lanna

of New York, Lanna, 48, of-

ficiated at Connors two

challenge match victories

over Australian Rod Laver and

John Newcombe at Las Vegas in

Connors began to cry as he

spoke of Lanna. He turned away

from the audience, sobbed on

the shoulder of his manager,

Bill Riordan, and then began to

image.

February.

promptly came through with a as he posted his first 300 in over two years and the 11th of his

Cries At Award Ceremony NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) leave the outdoor red clay-Jimmy Connors easily eated crowd-favorite Ken courts as 9,300 fans watched. But he regained his composure Rosewall of Australia for the and returned to complete the third time since last year, then

Connors Beats Rosewall

ceremony. In Sunday's doubles final. Haroon Rahim of Pakistan and Erik van Dillen upset Australians John Alexander and Philip Dent, 7-8, 7-8.

Connors, the No. 1 seed, took

# final, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. The small Aussie, who was playing professional transis before Connors was both the playing rival three years ago in the Platfic Continuous Open in Los August Southwest Open in Los Ai

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Mrs. Young Gets Revenge

(AP) - Revenge on the golf course is sweet, even when you have to wait four years for it. Back in 1971, in the Sealy

Classic at Las Vegas, Sandra Palmer of Dallas was in a sand trap short of the 18th green. She blasted out, dropped the ball-right into the hole for an eagle and stole the title by one stroke from Donna Caponi Young.

Sunningdale Saturday, Mrs. Young, of Los Angeles, got back at last

She holed from 60 yards with a sand wedge to eagle the 295yard lith hole and went on to beat Miss. Palmer by two strokes for the European Women's Open crown

Little Miss Palmer, who stands 5-foot-11/2; was the last player in and heard about the stroke when she came off the 18th green. She went straight to her old rival with a smile and a handshake. "That was a nasty thing to do

to a girl, she said.

a girl sanc sau.
"But you once did it to me,
indy." Mrs. Young replied sweetly "Remember?" Mrs. Young's sand wedge was

the shot of the 72-hole tour Her drive from the tee sailed down the middle of the fairway and came to rest on a downward

## Ex-Tiger Regan Guest At Picnic

SOUTH A HAVEN - Phil Regan will be the guest at the South Haven Junior Athletic Association picnic Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

There will be a fun time from 7 to 8 p.m. with various con-tests. Regan will present the awards from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

The entire program will be adjacent to the L.C. Mohr high

### LMC Tryouts

Lake Michigan College will hold women's intercollegiate volleyball tryouts on Tuesday. August 19 from 6-8 p.m. in the LMC gym. Any woman attending the college on a fulltime basis this fall is eligible to tryout for the squad. For additional information call Liz Miller at 429-7828.



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# Spare; Records 300 Game

JACKSON, N.J. (AP) — Billy Hardwick. Libuisville: Ky.: who recorded a \$300 game during Sunday's final qualifying block of the Jackson Open, actually started his game with a spare before coming through with 12 straight strikes.

The 34-year-old pro bowler afternoon session with a spare,

only to learn that he had taken

proper, lane, and Hardwick strike. He followed with 11 more

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this TD pass from quarterback Larry Lawrence late in -clubs. Lion defender is left corner back Lem Barney.

OPPS! Oakland Raider tight end Jim Thaxton missed. Detroit Lions 340 in the exhibition opener-for both the second quarter Sunday as the Raiders downed the Game was played at Oakland. (AP Wirephoto)

# WFL Not All Roses NAIA Net Kings Texas Wesleyan won the NAIA golf title this spring for For Anthony Davis

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Anthony Davis is learning that life in pro football isn't always a bed of roses.

Davis, one of college football's most glamorous performers and Rose Bowl star at Southern California the past few years, had a rollicking time in his pro debut one week ago. He rushed for 102 yards, caught two passes and completed one in leading the Southern California Sun to victory in its World Football Smith Holds

Then came the fall. At San Antonio Saturday Silm 1 Outs night, the Wings ganged up on Davis and clipped the fleet running back, holding him to just 45 yards on 13 carries. Meanwhile, San Antonio's offense exploded for a 54-22 win....

"San Antonio had a player everywhere 1 went." Davis

And the Wings had lots of **players** left over for offense, too. Like Billy Sadler and Steve Conley, who each ran for two at Colorado Springs, concluded touchdowns, and Jim Strong, who ran for one. The five TDs on the ground set a WFL record, as did the Wings' five successful

den, a college teammate of Davis, completed 24 of 40 names for 313 yards, and his team actually outgained the Wings 419-317 in total offense.

the half, but then Southern California's luck ran out, San Assonio erupted for 31 points in Grandville, Mich.

Elsewhere in the WFL Saturday night, the Memphis Southmen came from behind to heat the Charlotte Hornets 23-11; the Hawatians nipped the Portland Thunder 25-24, the Birmingham Vulcans trimmed the Philadelphia Bell 23-17, and the Shreveport Steamer set a club

# Slim Youth

AIR FORCE ACADEMY. Colo. (AP) - Rick Smith, a 17year,old Pittsburg, Penn., golfer, continued to hold the lead in the National Association of Insurance Agents Youth Golf Classic Sunday.

The tournament, being played at the U.S. Air Force Academy its second day Sunday.

Smith took the lead in the tournament after the first-day play, then held on Sunday with a action points. Smith card-Sun rookie quarterback Pat ed seven birdles Saturday for a five-under-par 67, but shot a two-over-par 74 Sunday.

Jeff Smith of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was second at 142 and there wa a three-way tie for third at 144 with Erick Dutt, Las Vegus, Nev.; Chris Houchin, Bakers field, Calif., and Rick Grover, the Chicago Winds 38-18.

Memphis, down 11-0 at halftime, got one touchdown from each of its three former Miami Dolphins stars and pulled out the victory.

Larry Csonka, who rushed for 114 yards, and Paul Warfield each snared 10-yard, scoring passes in the third period from John Huarte, then Jim Klick capped the comeback with a two-yard TD run The Hawaiians scooped up

three Portland fumbles and returned them all for touchdown in their one-point squeaker. "It feels like we were snakebit or something," said Portland quarterback Don Horn, committed two of the fumbles. Quarterback Matthew Reed

ran for touchdowns of 24 and 10 yards in the final quarter to carry Birmingham to victory. Rookie wide receiver Ricky Scales caught touchdown pass of 47 and nine vards to highlight a 21-point fourth quarter for

Attendance at the five WFL games was 80,000. Birmingham and San Antonio attracted an estimated 21,000 each, Memphis had 19,729, Shreveport 10,661 and Portland 7,709.

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# Record Losing Streak Nails Lid On Dismal Tiger Year

over but the moaning.
The Detroit Tiger baseball season is winding down about the way most critics had expected - with the club in last

When the team passed its previous record of 13 consecutive losses, that about nailed the lid on the season's coffin:

The promising rookies and other young players who dominate the rebuilt team have done about as well as could be expected.

lowever, some fans expected more, optimistically believing the fuzzy-checked charges were somenow capable of challenging for a pennant if they could only get some decent pitching.

The pitching hasn't been as bad as many figured, although it hasn't been strong by any

Errors have hurt the most recorded errors of commission and unrecorded mental mistakes and errors of omission.

The manager usually takes the brunt of the criticism when

remaining on his contract and there are those who figure he won't finish it, or at least not

have his contract renewed. But have the Tigers really gone sour? When a team is in its infancy, how can it be said that it has gone bad when it's still

eveloping? General Manager Jim Camp bell will undoubtedly get his share of the blame for a last-place finish. Critics will say Detroit should have gradually infused the club with new ballplayers rather than make almost overnight wholesale changes.

It's a valid argument. Baltimore has consistently

been a winner, yet it has mixed. its roster liberally with both veterans and youngsters; slowly blending the rookies in a lineup with veterans.

Naturally, I thought we'd be better as far as won-loss records go." Houk said recently. "But when you are playing that many young ballplayers — well.

Ralph Houk has another year. Those fellas all played pretty good. You can put any one of those guys on a ballclub with veteran ballplayers and they could be candidates for rookie of the year. You can't expect them all to be Lynn's and kids like that."

Fred Lynn of Boston is the league's second leading hitter. leads in runs-butted in and is among the home run leaders as a rookie. Rookië teammate Jim Rice isn'i far behind.

They are exceptions. The performances of other rookies shouldn't be judged against theirs to determine success or failure.

Detroit's young players have major league ability and some could develop into stars. It's just that the Tigers didn't have time to walt. They needed to bring them in all all once because they had broomed their veterans and didn't make the

Ron LeFlore, Vern Ruhle, Dan Meyer, Tom Veryzer, Leon Roberts, Billy Baldwin, Ray

Bare, Art James, Gene Pentz, Fernando Arroyo - that's an awful lot of rookies and nearrookies for one team. Throw in Ben Oglivie, who hasn't been around very long, and that's 13 players who could be considered

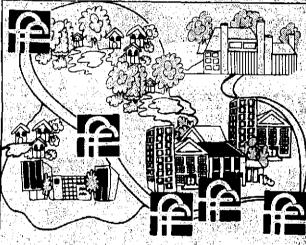
neophytes. Tiger Stadium will still draw 🧎 a million fans this year. They're suffering through the season but they're learning the new names and hoping the rewards will an come in a couple years.

### Miller's Ace A 'Bad Shot

'It was really a bad shot," 🖫 Clair Miller of Benton Harbor the par three, 180 yard fifth hole at Berrien Hills.

His bad shot Thursday turned out to be the first note. in-one of Miller's life. He ended the round with a 79. Witnessing the feat were Charles Priebe and John Starkel.

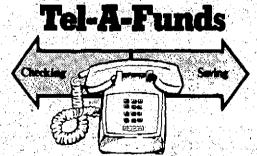
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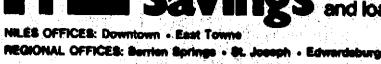
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2:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life to Live

4 p.m. 2,3,22 Musical Chairs 7 You Don't Say

8 Call It Macaroni Flintstones 13 Mickey Mouse Club 16 Bugs Bunny

4:36 p.m. 2,3,28 Dinah Shore 16 Bugs Bunny 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 8 llogan's Heroes 9 Gilligan's Island

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12:15—Flahing Report

12:50 Paul Harvey Show

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2:48—Sportscast 4:38—Local News/Weather

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6:55—Ag Weather Advisory 7:00—ABC News 7:30 Local News 7:35 Sports Page 8:00 Major News Cast

8:15—Weathercast 8:20—Earl Nightingale 8:25-ABC's Howard Coocil 8:30-Paul Harvey News 9:00-ABC News

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# WJOR-Lee Emerson 2:00 P.M. WSJM-Don Bockins WON-Roy Leenard **Boat Blast Hurts Five**

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) - Five persons were injured Sunday in a boat explosion near a pier in Wyandotte. Police said the late-afternoon blast occurred when the boat pilot started the cruiser's engines. Eight passengers were knocked into the water and reacued by nearby bosters. Five others were injured slightly and reported in satisfactory condition in a Detroit-area hospital. Three passengers escaped injury,

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13,8,3,2,5,7,9,16,22 News 28 The Virginian 11:30 p.m 2,22 Movie

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9 a.m. 2 Capt. Kangaroo 8 Buck Matthews 9 Garfield Goose 13 Movie 3 Clubhouse 22 Spin-Off

9:20 a.m 9 Bewitched 3 Accent

22 Gambit 8 Concentration 10 a.m. 2 Spin-Off

5,8 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 A.M. Chicago 9 Movie 16 To Tell The Truth

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l p.m. 2.5 News 3 Spin-Off 9 Bozo's Circus 7,13,28 Ryan's Hope 16 Somerset 22 Afternoon Show

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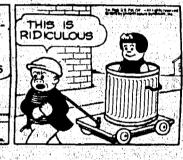


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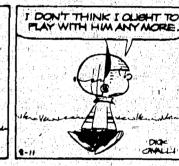
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# NEWS OF MARKETS

# Market **Edges** Lower

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market edged lower again today, troubled by further es in key interest rates.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off more than a point and losers took a narrow lead over gainers on the New York Stock Shortly before the market

opened, Chase Manhattan Bank and First National Bank of Chicago increased their prime lending rates a quarter point to 7% per cent. They thus followed the example of First National City Bank, which Friday became the first major bank to boost its base lending rate to big corporate borrowers to that

Brokers also reported some nervous anticipation over a report expected later today from the government on ex-pected U.S. wheat and feed grain harvests. Depending on those estimates, traders will likely draw conclusions on the outlook for food prices and for inflation in general.

Telegraph Corp. lost % to 201/2 and U.S. Steel, which an nounced a price rise on its mill products Friday, declined 1/8 to

In Friday's mixed session, the Dow Jones industral average climbed 1.95 to 817.74, but issues dropping in price led gainers by nearly a 2-to-1 mar-gin on the New York Stock

stock index fell 0.18 to 45,92 on turnover of 11.04 million shares,

# Plunge Off **Overpass**

pulling a boat-ladened trailer plunged onto Red Arrow highway from the I-94 overpass just south of bere Saturday morning. injuring three young Illinois

State police from New Buftalo said the accident occurred about 8:40 a.m. when the truck first bounced into a guard rail, careened across the median and then crashed through the guard. rail on the other side, plunging off the overpass.

According to police, the weight of a local and trailer being pulled by the truck kept the vehicle from slamming into Red Arrow nose first. The vehicles landed on their wheels.
Police said William Johnson,

21, Champaign, driver of the truck, told them he apparently fell asleep, causing the truck to go out of control.

Johnson was listed in good ondition this morning at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph. Two van passengers also injured in the 8:40 a.m. crash were treated and later-released from Memorial.

They were identified as brothers Mark, 20, and Norman Pittman, 21, both of Decatur,

. Police said no traffic tickets

### LOCAL GRAIN

#### **BUCHANAN CO-OP** BUCHANAN, MICH.

No. 1 Soybeans \$5.67 down 20. No. 1 New Soybeans \$5.50

No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady. No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.77 down 3. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.82 down

No. 2 New Corn \$2,50 down 4. No. 2 Wheat \$3.33 down 10. New Oats \$1,26 steady.

Rye \$2.50 steady THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING -PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF

### Kissinger To Speak

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Tomatoes

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Trading at the Benton Harbor

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active, according to Market

Manager Al Braudo. Tomatoes

in cartons were stronger. Volume for the two days was a

healthy 31,631 packages with 51 day buyers on hand. Prices paid

APPLES: 34-bu., US 1, Lodi,

\$3.50; ½-bu., unclassified, Lodi,

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CANTALOUP: Bu, US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$4 to \$5, Ambrosia, \$3.50. Receipts:

CORN: Doz., 45 to 50 cents.

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US 1, 21/2-inch-up, \$4.50 to \$6.50; 1/2-bu., unclassified, \$3 to \$3.50,

few best \$3.75. Receipts: 240 bu.;

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TOMATOES: 6-qt., Mich. 1,

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ripes \$1.25; 8 2-qt., Mich. 1, \$4.50 to \$5; 12-qt., unclassified, \$1.25

to \$1.50; 8-qt., plum, \$4; 12-pt., cherry, \$3. Receipts: 9,822 BEANS: Bu., mostly \$6.

CABBAGE: Bu., \$2. Receipts:

CUCUMBERS: Bu., 14 to

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PEARS: 1/2-bu., unclassified.

PEPPERS: Bu., \$4.50 to \$5;

12-qt., yellow hots, \$2. Receipts:

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DILL: Bunch, \$4. Receipts: 97.

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ties, has been knighted by

Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth

Il for his contributions to city

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NEW YORK (AP) - Lewis

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### **U-M PROFESSOR:**

# On the American Exchange, Americans More the market value index slipped Van, Trailer Willing To Spend'

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP) -American consumers are beginning to show a willingness to spend more money, according to a former Nixon economic advisor

Paul W. McCracken, former, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said today the United States is embarking on a period of resumed economic expansion

McCracken said if the expansion is properly managed, it. could last a long time; and that would "save some energy that ought to become available for attention to more fundamental problems" in the American economy.

The professor of business at the University of Michigan said in the quarterly Economic Outlook USA that some caution is still needed in assessing the current economic situation. For example, he said, the world economy is not apt to show a rapidly growing demand for U.S. goods; housing industry growth has been weak this year; and there is little reason to expect a fast turnaround in capital

## Berrien General

### ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past

Benton Harbor - James Dickerson, 163 Colfax; Martha Bradford, 968 Edgeumbe; Mrs. Emma Clark, 402 Walnut street: Mrs. Martha Ivy, Claremont Nursing home.

Berrien Springs - Frank Merchant, 90 Walnut street. Coloma - Chester Myers 6274 North road; Steven Quinn, route 2.

St. Joseph - Samuel New. 2801 Lakeshore drive. Stevensville - Jonnie Schoenfelder, 5615 Ridge road. Jennie

BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A boy

weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces was: born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentry, 1328 Union, at 1:03 a.m.

Covert - A boy weighing 7 pounds 81/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, route 2, at 4:39 a.m. Friday.

### TALKS REPUME

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) Negotiations resume today at Lordstown in the strike that has shut down the Vega and Astre auto amembly lines since July

"In spite of all this, the weight of accumulating evidence suggests that the economy is establishing itself once again on a rising trend," McCracken said.

1. The expansion of consumer spending was been boosted by tax reductions earlier this year, McCracken said. Those rebates increased after tax private incomes by an estimated 23 billion dollars, the economist said.

He cited leveled off employment figures in the first quarter and "marked deceleration" in the inflation rate as contributing to consumer con-

McCracken said a continued strong consumer demand would result in new orders, stepped up production—and, ultimately, increased inventories

## Mercy Hospital

#### ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy

hospital during the past

Benton Harbor - Federica Soto, route 2, Box 302; Mrs. Nathaniel Tuchman, Columbus: Lester Schuler, 121 East Britain; Clarence Lee, 1045 McAllister; Mrs. Max Eichottz, 2189 Butler drive; Leon Goss, 1 East Main; Brian Fultz, 3357 Riverside road, Mrs. Roy Newton, 2136 Irving drive; Johnnie Cates, 863 Payone; Walter Can-non, Sr., 1751 Crystal; Mrs. Pauline Carty, 1105 Circle drive; Sadie Crenshaw, 241 Bellview; Robert Harry, 2213 Holly Drive; Mrs. Rilla House, 1573 Townline road; Denise Johnson, 1966 Highland; T. J. Richmond, 785 East Main; Mrs. Mary Thompson, Claremont Nursing home. St. Joseph - Melissia Glines,

1210 Orchard lane. Banger — Ross Poole, route 2, Box 127.

Niles - Alfred Oulck, 2713

Inez court. Sodus - Kerion Fairbanks. 3731 Naomi road; Mrs. William Garrison, 4667 River road. South Haven — Pamela Kelly,

742 Hiways avenue. Watervliet - Mrs. Joseph Reicks, route 1, Box 571.

East Gary, Ind. - Ronald Kluz, 2871 Clay. Joneshore, Ark. - Derwood

Biles, 1302 Holly. St. Joseph — A girl weighing 6 pounds 13% ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Werren. 762 Wayne street, at 11:40 a.m.

# **Mid-80** High Is Forecast

Tonight: clear and cooler, Low upper 50s: Tuesday: sunny High mid 80s. Winds: westerly five to 15 miles an hour today becoming light and variable tonight and southeast 10 to 15 miles an hour Tuesday.

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 88 at Detroit, Lansing and Saginaw. The lowest was 49 at Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 79. The low was 70.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 90 in 1944. The lowest was

47 in 1967. The sun sets today at 8:40 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:37 a.m.

p.m., rises Tuesday at 12.59 p.m. and sets Tuesday at 11.29

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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# Memorial Hospital

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Benton Harbor - Ximena T. Guyton, 122 S. Fair avenue; El-marie Williams, 376 Urbandale; Derrick G. Brown, route 1, Box 473, Hillandale road; Michael A. Broach, 371 Cross street, Sonny Cromer, 2730 Mizpah Park; Willie B. Harris, 1651 Monroe street; Ellen M. Kesterke, 1101 Union: Mrs. Gunnar O. Rensrom, 278 Higman Park road; Gala Smith, 3891 Empire avenue

Baroda - Glen W. Burden, 7527 Lincoln avenue.

Buchanan — Mrs. Preston Kneeland, 316 Arctic avenue. Coloma — Karla A. Greco. 5561 Riverside road; Robert L. McCormick, 564 Park street; Charles H. Nevitt, route 2, Box

Hartford — Mrs. Quinton B.
Moore, route 2, Box 210, 66th
avenue, Michelle I. Saye, 110 N. Edwin street.

Sawyer - Alleen B. Carter, 351 Dox 1. Watervliet - William W.

Stong, 932 Peachtree place. Champaign, Ill. — William L. Johnson, 7 Litchfield avenue

BURTHS Benton Harbor - A girt, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces. was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Roland H. Bowman 601 Eloise rday at 12 Coloma - A girl, weighing 7

pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Riddle, P.O. Box 605, Saturday at 11:32

South Haven - A girl, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Fitzgerald, route 5, Box 344, Saturday at 9:40 a.m.

Watervilet - A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern J. Evans, route 3. Box 262, Forest Beach road, Saturday at 3:38 a.m.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutchins, route 1. Box 883, Saturday at 10:42 p.m.

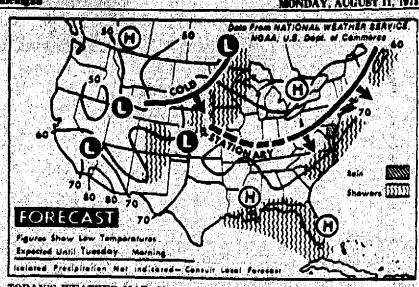
### Russ Car Coming

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The importer for the new Soviet Lada automobile says the Environmental Protection Agency laboratory in Ann Arbor is expected to start testing the car's exhaust emissions next month. The Soviet-American Trade Association of New York (SATRA) will be the U.S. distributor of the Soviet-made model of the Italian Fiat 124 A spokesman for the importer said SATRA plans to apply for federal government certification around Sept. 1 in preparation for selling the car here next spring. He said the exhaust tests - which will take about four months - should begin Sept. 15 on two models.

### 'Dumping' Denied By VW

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The manufacturer of the Volkswagen, traditionally the No. 1 selling imported car in the United States, has denied that its cars re being "dumped" on the U.S. market at less than fair value. British Leyland also denied the damping charges. The denials came on Saturday after the U.S. Treasury Department amounted ay that it is immeding a so-called duriping investigation into whether foreign cars are being priced unfairly and hurting democtic automaters.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today along much of Eastern Seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico, according to National Weather Service. Showers are forecast from the Northern Great Lakes region to the Central Plains and in part of the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto)

### MIAMI, FLA.

# Steel Teen Businessman's Output Hits Low Firm Is Thriving

MIAMI (AP) - The recession may have affected a lot of companies, but not Alan Sukert's firm. At the age of 17, Sukert has several employes, \$30,000 worth of comprhent and chough work to keep his printing shop humitine

In fact, the year-old company has been doing so well that

## South Haven Hospital |

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital hover the weekend included Leland Dissette, Donald Edgar, Michael Wilkins, Mrs. Cozy Zillman, William Boynton, Quincy Mingo, Clifford Waller, George Ewals, South Haven, Miss Teresa Leal, Miss Anna Ferranti, Grand Junction; Morlon Wood, Bangor.

# Watervliet Hospital

### **ADMISSIONS**

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervilet Community hospital over the past weekend include:

Colonia — Daryl Skorupa, P.O.Box 831.

Covert — Mrs. Josephine Turner, P.O.Box 167. Hartford — Mrs. Frank Northdruft, route 2; Mrs. Hearl Little, 15 North Maple; Mrs. Alex Murphy, General Delivery; Mrs. Grant Hitchcock, route 2 Box 338; Mrs. Ruby Clayton, route 1.

Lowrence - Arthur Hancy, McGowan Trailer Park.
Midlothian, III. — Ardent
Heitmann, 1400 Kenneth.

South Haven - John Krasovec, Restwood Inn Nurs-

weeks and asks his staff — a full-time pressman, full-time driver, several part-time helpers and a commissioned salesman — to work overtime. "I never turn down a job."

suid Sukert, who graduated from high school last spring. "Don't say that I have more work than I can handle I do have a lot of work, but I'm always open for more jobs. I can always put on another shift at

Sukert said he grew up listening to his father, a business consultant, talk about business and learned the rudiments of industrial techniques working for a Junior Achievement com-

During his junior year in high school, he helped a teacher open a printing shop. "I knew something about business, he knew something about printing and we both learned from each other," he said.

By the end of the school year, he had earned \$10,000. That, plus an \$8,000 loan from his parents, purchased an office lease and a printing press. Miami Graphics Inc., Sukert's own firm, was in business.

During his senior year, he worked nights, went to school days and the business grew while he maintained close to an

A-average.
I don't think my enjoyment of this has anything to do with making money," he said. "Well; it's got something to do

with it, but not much. "I like running this busine I like the graphics industry and I like business, so the combina-tion is great. I can't think of anything I would enjoy doing more than running this

But the teen-ager says he wrestles with a problem common to many businessmen.

"People give you an order today, and want it yesterday."

CLEVELAND, Onio (AP) = Steel production hit a three-year low in July, but Industry Week magazine said producers are beartened by increasing demand from consumer orient ed markets such as appliances and automotive."

The industrial weekly estimates that July output at the nation's mills totaled 8,563,000 net tons in July, "the lowest 1971." For June, total produc tion was estimated at 8,744,000 net loos:

IW said in this week's issue that good news on ordering is coming from producers of sheet company was quoted as report ing that two weeks ago, orders for August and September delivery were showing a 5 to 10 per cent increase, on a month to-month basis.

Now, the same company reports current order entry in-dicates that September will be 25 per cent better than which will be the low month of the year ... for the steel industry in general."

# Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital over the pust weekend include:

Buchanan — John Strauss

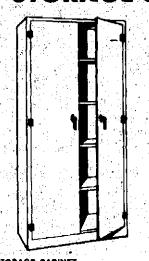
926 Terre Coupe; William Horton, 704 Bertien. Berrien Springs – Patricia Harmon, 106 Greenfield. Gallen — Charlotte Schrumpf

route 1, Bux 10, Buchanan road; Edward Howard, Box 51 LaPorte, Ind. — Sarah Naerz. 9310 North 200th New Buffalo - Hazel Winnie,

314 East Buffalo road. Niles — Norma Jarmon, 1128 River court; Marvin Mattson,

1106 Ferry.
Osceola, Ind. — Evangeline Fee, 11819 Lincolnway. Vandalia - Marguerite Buck,

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# POLICE ROUNDUP

# Say Bandit Gang **Included Juvenile**

believed to be about 14, Saturday night robbed the Cass Dairy store, Benton Heights, at gunpoint and escaped on foot with 1225, according to state police at the Benton Harbor post.

Troopers said the manager. Mrs. Laverne Smith, and her son, Hervey, 34, were in the store during the robbery. No shots were fired and no one was injured. The robbery was reported at 10 p.m.

The four bandits were scribed as black and wearing either shorts or levis, cut off at the knees. Two of the men carried pistols, troopers said.

Mrs. Smith told this news paper Sunday she was held up at gunpoint in August, 1973, while aging the Cass Dairy store at 1492 Pipestone road, Benton township.

The Cass store in Benton Heights was robbed of \$245 by a ione bandit in January, 1967 Two other Cass stores in Benton Harbor were robbed in 1969 and 1987, respectively, according to files at this newspaper. Both Benton Harbor stores have since heen closed.

A man who identified himself as an artist when arrested should have prefaced "artist" with "escape," Michigan State Police charged today

Officers of the Benton Harbor post said Anthony Dean Dennis, , of Toledo, Ohio, was arrested in Benton township and walked unnoticed out of the post at about 10 p.m. Saturday as troopers rushed to an armed

The post said Dennis was apprehended again about 7:30 m. Sunday while walking along Niles road in St. Joseph

Dennis was lodged in the Berrien county jail after a computer check showed he was vanted by San Diego, Calif. authorities on a burgiary authorities on a burglary warrant. He also was booked on a charge of escaping from police

custody here.
Police said he was first apprehended through a computer check when a car in which he was a passenger was stopped for a traffic violation on I-64

A St. Joseph man told Benton township police early Saturday he was robbed of \$341 by two men to whom he had given a

Earl Hosbein, 707 Lions Park drive, said he had cashed a payroll check and had been to several bars in the Benton Heights area when the two men asked for a ride to Spinks Corners, Napier road. He said one of the two pulled a small un, made him stop the car

at Benton Center road and Em-pire avenue and took the money. Hosbein told police the pair whom he described as white and in their 20s, left the car on foot, "Hosbein was not hurt, police

Benton township police

arrested a Watervilet man Saturday after a reported theft of several items from Lonnie's auction, 2162 Red Arrow highway, Benton Heights. Police said there was a subbetwent attempt to sell several

tems at Joslyn's variety store, hear the auction house Confis- Aug. 8, 11, 1975 cated by police for evidence and two watches, totaling about \$125. Booked on a charge of possession of stolen property was Mitchell Lewis, 53, of 821 Richard road, Watervilet. The reported theft of cash to-

taling \$100 from a purse was avestigated by Benton Harbor police Saturday afternoon. Ora Lee Hogan, 19, of 643 Ogden Evenue, told officers she disevered the theft from her purse after giving rides to several Mores to two other people. Ofand a woman, and reported both

# Mob Stones Troops; 3

Are Dead BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army Dilitants warned that they Muld "reconsider" their six-menth cease-fire after three persons died in a weekend of whence marking the fourth an-

ersary of internment.

Angry mobs backed by sniper the stoned British troops in a direc-hour battle that crupted Sinday night in the Falls Roa the peaceful conclusion of largest march in the rvince against the British

denied taking the mone Other thefts reported to Ber ton Harbor police were:

-Two dogs, valued at about \$140, taken from the backyard at the home of Joy Hightower, 940 Columbus avenue.

-An eight-track tape player and tapes, valued at \$105, from a car owned by Diane Woodford, 209 Madeline avenue, Benton township, parked at Clay avenue and Pavone street.

Benton township police recovered a motorcycle reported taken and not returned from a test drive Sunday. A 16-yearold boy was turned over to his father, pending further inves tigation, William Sink, 3193 Euclid avenue, told police a youth had asked to test-drive the 1972 cycle Sink had for sale: An hour after Sink reported the in-

Two thefts of citizen's band radios, taken from parked vehicles less than block apart. were reported to Benton township police Sunday, Robert Kasun, 237 Eloise drive, told police his radio and a tape player, valued at \$269, were taken from his locked pickup truck. Don Stuck, 195 Eloise, said his \$160 radio was taken from a locked car in his driveway

Village of Eau Claire is now accepting bids for painting of the Village Water Tower and Beaver Logo. For further information please contact the Village Hall. Phone 461-6173 Bids to be opened at 7:00 PM August 19, 1975: The right is reserved to reject any or all

Carol Rumbaugh; Deputy Clerk Village of Eau Claire Aug. 9, 11, 12, 1975 H.P. Adv.

> NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

To the qualified electors of Covert Public Schools, District No. 18, Van Buren and Berrien

Sept. 12, 1975.

The law prohibits the inspectors of election from receiving the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or

may register with the appropriate City or Township of which they reside in order to be eligible to vote is day August 13, 1975

ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerks' offices are open for registration. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the

school District DATED: Aug: 2, 1975 Ernestine Kahn Sec. of Board

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Legal Notice The undersigned will sell at

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First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan Niles, Michigan 49120 German shepherd Aug. 11, 12, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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> VILLAGE OF GALIEN, MICHIGAN GRADING BASEBALL

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Village of Galien Michigan will receive sealed bids for the grading at the baseball diamond site until 8:00 p.m. local time on the 18th day of August, 1975 at the Township Hall, Galien, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud

The work includes excavation and on-site fill for the construction of a baseball diamond on

The contract documents and specifications are on file at the office of the engineer. Wight man and Associates, Inc., 920 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan and at the office of the Village / Clerk, Galien, Michigan

will not be returned. The successful bidder will be

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The Village of Galien. Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

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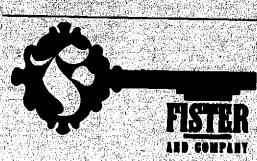
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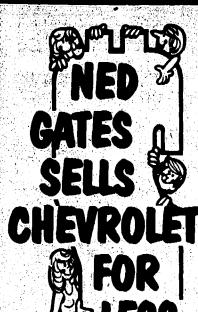
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Q: In a recent tribute to the inte David O. Setznick, I poted compliments from George Caker, But didn't Setznick fire

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gries, Calif.
A You're right. Cuker was replaced by Victor Fleming hen Selznick saw bow unhappy his indispensable star, Clark Gable, was over the direction But Cukor never held hard feelings. Incidentally, strangest thing about that tribute was the presence of producer. Joyce Selznick David O. must have turned in his grave since he ence took an ad to deny kinship with this adopted daughter of a

relative
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FINANCIER DEES PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Morgan S. Kaufman, Philadelphia financier and philanthropist, died at 92. He

was president and board chair-

man of Kaufman Investment

A: No. The star is close to all four of her kids and now frequently visits Michael, his new girl friend and their new baby girl, near London. Michael has given Elizabeth two granddaughters.

Q: I may a news photograph of Officer Reed and he looked much heavier to me. Was that just the picture? - E.B., Lawrence,

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have to either retire from movies or start playing character parts rather than romanue lends

Q: Is it true that Lizz Minnelly has the same temperament as her mother? - T.R., Terre Haule, Ind.

A: We don't really think Liza and Judy Garland are much father says. "You know, I see less and less of Judy in Liza. Liza is stable.

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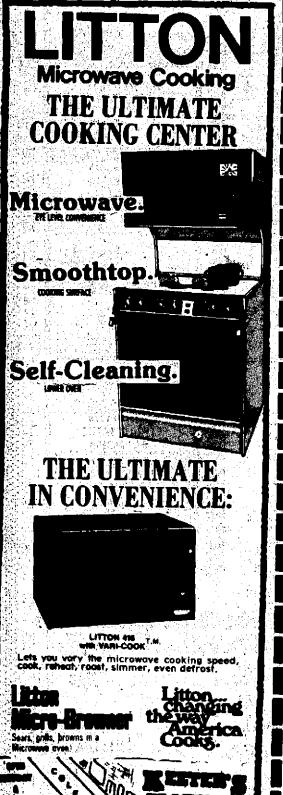


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